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Barnard Alumnae

WINTER 1965

616—AN EXPERIMENT IN DORMITORY LIVING



HIGH STYLIST

Designing woman? Yes indeed, but in a most admirable sense. As a member of the General Motors design team, she is preparing sketches of a steering wheel for a future GM car. Like her male associates on GM's Styling Staff, she is fully qualified and competent to design consumer products in any field.

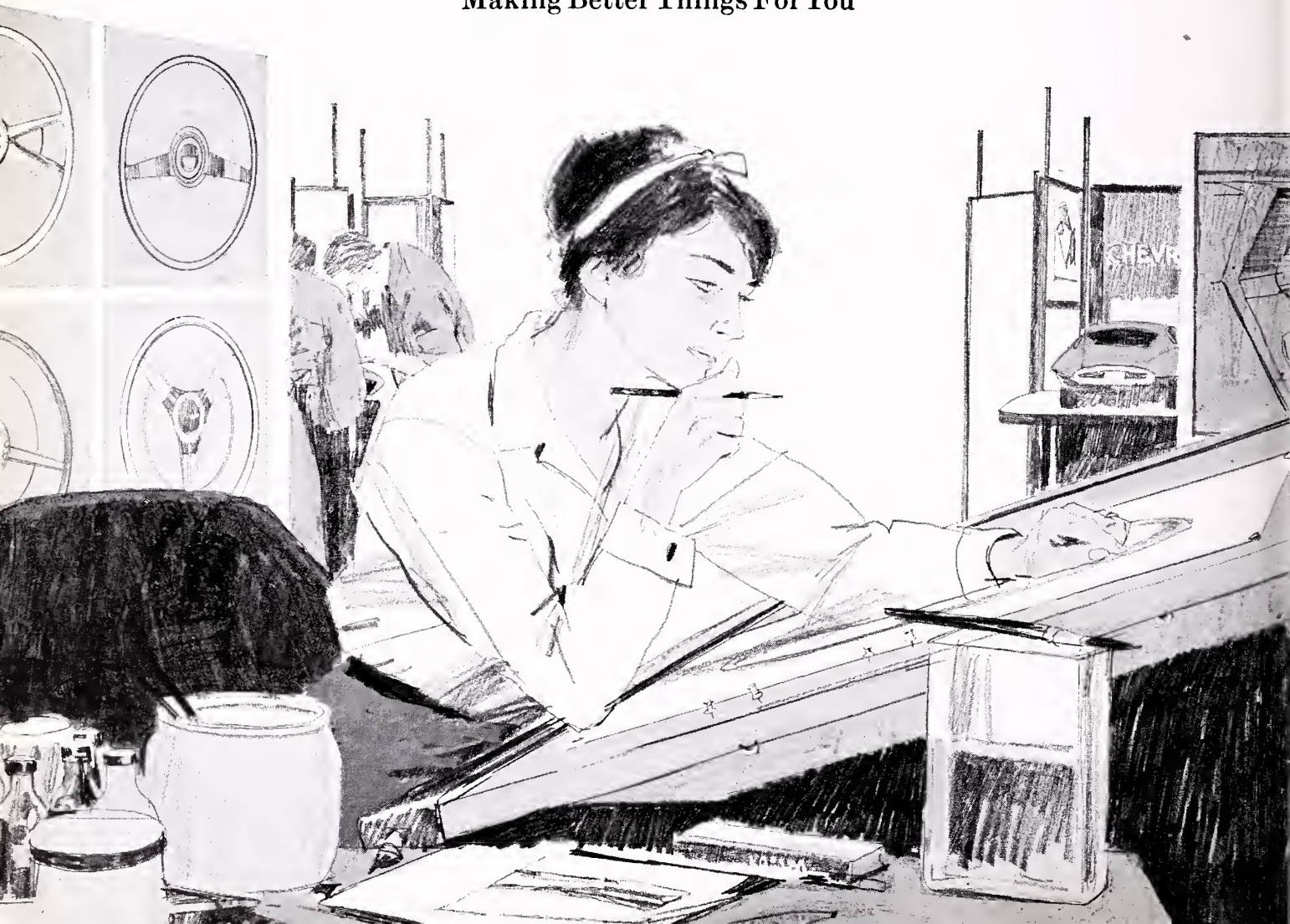
General Motors hired its first woman designer more than 20 years ago. Originally color and fabric consultants, the young ladies advanced rapidly to full membership in a group effort which now involves the skills of hundreds of people in GM Styling. In the past two decades, the feminine influence has changed many concepts of automotive design.

Women designers have contributed to the development of interior convenience features, safety items and such innovations as color coordination of interiors with exteriors and particular fabrics to suit women's tastes. Many a man, too, is grateful for these and other feminine contributions.

The role of women in designing beauty, utility and quality into GM products is more important than ever before.

GENERAL MOTORS IS PEOPLE ...

Making Better Things For You



Barnard Alumnae

Winter 1965

VOLUME LIV, NUMBER 2



Cover: 616 West 116th Street, building on the left, Barnard's newest dormitory, provides apartment-type living for 207 students (see picture story on p. 2).

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Editor's Notes

Author of "Back to Work" (p. 6), Jean Libman Block, has not had the experience of going back; she never stopped working. She explains, "I was '38 when you *had* to work, immediate graduate school was feasible only for the fortunate few." She had newspaper and publicity jobs before and after her marriage in 1940, began reporting work for magazines during the war and has been at it ever since. Her daughter, Elizabeth, is a junior at Wellesley, and son Frederick is a freshman at Columbia, and one of their mother's major mysteries is "Why is it harder to get work done at home now when the children are in college then when they were in playpens and eating carbon?" Mrs. Block has turned out close to 500 magazine articles, traveled on assignments all over the United States, Europe and the Middle East, written one teen-age career novel and collaborated on a novel about the cosmetics industry that is now being made into a musical comedy. She is currently working on several book projects and a magazine profile of a woman doctor who is ninety-six years old and still active ("So," says Mrs. Block cheerfully, "it's never too late").

PHOTOGRAPHS: Cover and pp. 2, 5, Ben Schnall; pp. 6-11. Chris Corpus; pp. 16, 17. Jack Mitchell.



616— an experiment in dormitory living

Above, dorm student brings in groceries, while, below, room-mates study in relaxing atmosphere of their bed-sitting room.



From 1906 apartment house to hotel to rooming house to dormitory — such was the history of 616 West 116th Street. Now the building makes history in another way. Recently renovated by Barnard to provide living for 207 students in housekeeping suites planned for five or six girls each, it has become an experiment in dormitory living and may well — if it proves as successful as now seems — be a model for a future residence hall. As Miss Rosemary Park pointed out in her President's Report, "That college students wish to go to the trouble of preparing their own meals and managing their own apartments is part of the students' need today to be separate from the Establishment in some overt fashion.

Barnard's newest dormitory, or 616 as it is known on campus, consists of four apartments to a floor, with each suite shared by five or six undergraduates who are responsi-

ble for shopping and preparing their own meals. Apartments are organized according to individual taste — in some each member is on her own, in others, girls take turns shouldering cooking responsibilities for the entire group. Part of the fun of living in dormitory apartments is that male dinner guests may be asked upstairs Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings from six to eleven p.m. Curfews are the same as for dormitory students in Brooks. Hewitt and Reid: 2:30 a.m. on Saturdays and 1:30 on other days.

Each suite shares a fully equipped bathroom decorated with yellow tiles and fixtures and a kitchen with four burner stove with oven and broiler, refrigerator with freezer, sink with storage and red formica countertop, table with four chairs and broom closet, step-ladder and garbage

(Continued on page 22)

Male guests may be invited for dinner on week-ends in new dormitory apartments.





1

2



3



616—an experiment in dormitory living

Scenes in the daily lives of 616-ers: (1) living in housekeeping units means shopping for supplies in neighborhood stores; (2) 616 may seem more like an apartment house than a residence hall, but many dormitory traditions continue, such as "signing out" for a football-game-dinner date; (3) a sophomore on her way to classes leaves the apartment she shares with five undergraduates; (4) Marilyn Ross '65, right, elected head of 616's house government, discusses a house-keeping matter with the head of the residence hall, Miss Blanche Lawton; (5) a cup of coffee after a date no longer means a trek to the local college hangout for 616 residents who may entertain their escorts in the building's living room; (6) after the dinner dishes are done, a 616 resident settles down to serious business in a cozy corner of her room.

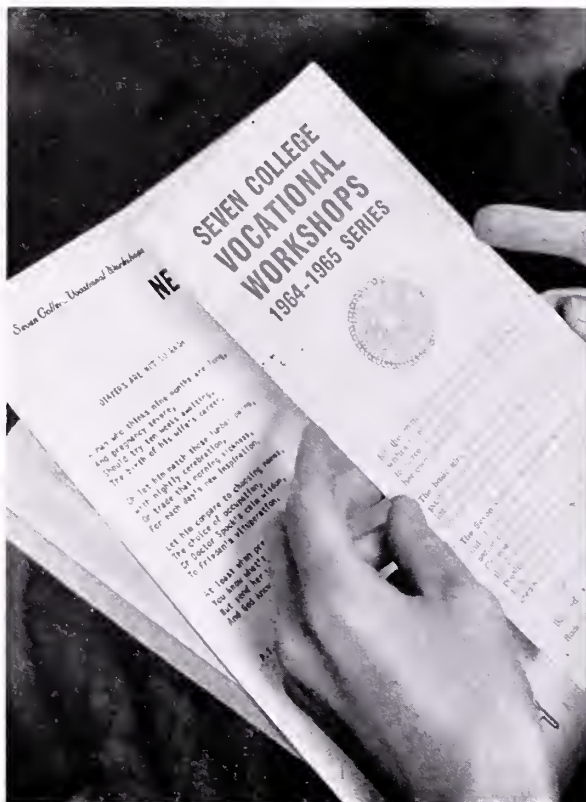


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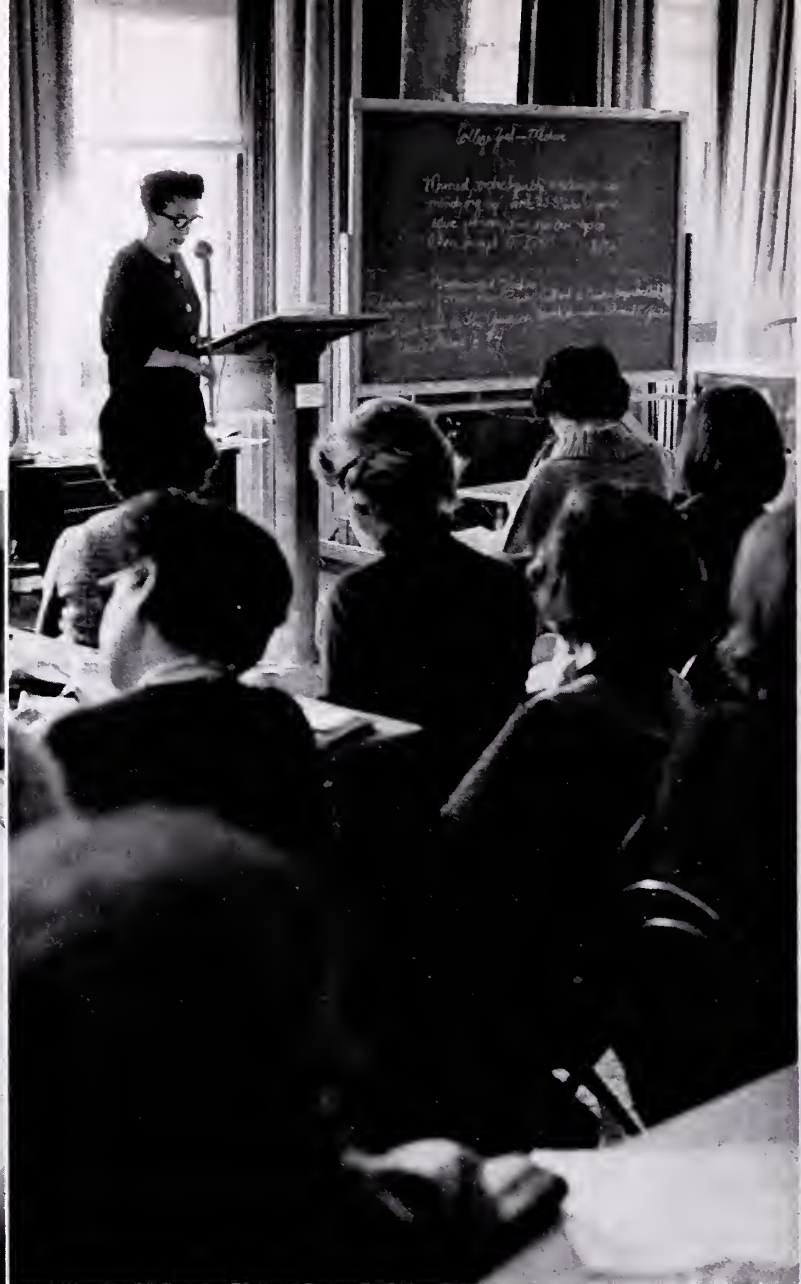


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The move back to work often begins with reading catalogs, perhaps those of graduate schools or, as above, the Seven College Vocational Workshops.



The second step frequently takes mature college graduates to Barnard where during ten weekly sessions they are helped to reorient themselves to the labor market.

The day her youngest child goes off to school, many a college educated mother puts away the cereal boxes, pours herself another cup of coffee and has an identity crisis. She is typically a member of the during-or-post-World-War-II college generations that plunged into marriage and child-rearing with almost compulsive haste and now, for the first time, she is alone with herself and the sudden awareness of years and decades stretching ahead.

Will that time be filled only with more peanut-butter and PTA? Is there really life out there — not in the astral ways, but in the world beyond the supermarket? Is that the real world? Is there a place in it for her? Or is she type-cast forever in the role she has chosen as Steve's wife and Johnny's, Suzie's and Nancy's Mommy?

It is at this point that a good many thousands of women each year decide to go back to work or to go to work for the first time in their lives.

But between the first tentative decision and the ultimate achievement lies an awesome gap. Passage of time, lack of skills, rusted skills, wilted confidence, skeptical husbands, scoffing neighbors, reproachful mothers, hostile employers, disappearing domestic help, uncooperative graduate schools and the prospect of mumps sweeping the household at the most critical moment are some, but not all of the obstacles. But despite the hurdles, increasing numbers of wives with tenacity, courage and motivation do make the transition each year from full-time home-maker to full or part-time job-holder.



The big step is the job interview, simulated above in one of the typically hard-hitting Workshop sessions.

Most women, according to Anne Cronin, Director of the Seven College Vocational Workshops which help mature college graduates reorient themselves to the labor market, feel the urge to return when they are between thirty-eight and forty-five, but the full range is from thirty to sixty and over. One Workshops participant at sixty-two got a job as an employment interviewer, specializing in finding teachers for day care centers.

Most have a mixture of the standard motivations: boredom at home, a feeling of uselessness and *anomie*, atrophy of the mind, a desire to work with people, an interest in helping others and the need to be regarded as a separate person. Very few speak of any strong drive to make money, although some say, "It's good to know you can support

Back to Work

*It takes tenacity, courage
and motivation to return
to the labor market
after years at home,
but, as this report
shows, it can be done*

By Jean Libman Block '38

yourself." One said, "I don't want to make the mistake my mother did and spend thirty years of my life complaining and going to the doctor."

Despite their education, many are amazingly unrealistic in their expectations. A few fancy themselves as Rosalind Russell, commuting in a Chanel suit to a skyscraper office where each moment is one of rich excitement and dinner is on the table when they return, the children in their pajamas, all fed, bathed and tranquilized. Since life, sadly, is not like that, job counselors spend considerable time cautioning over-ambitious women to seek jobs near home, to realize that boredom is no stranger to the office and to understand their households will be in chaos from time to time when they're away.

Back to Work continued

Other women, on the opposite tack, discount their own potential usefulness in the job market. A good counselor takes the under-estimators in hand and lists their assets: typing (could be gotten back in shape in six weeks); driving; selling (ran charity rummage for three years); personnel (directed volunteers at hospital) and suggests how non-paid experience can be used to advantage in a paid job.

Motivation has to be strong to plow through the difficulties. Some women go as far as they really intend merely by talking about a job and displaying a graduate school catalog on the coffee table. A few get to a first interview, then abandon the whole idea if the answer is No. Some try, but don't make it. "I no longer had the power of concentration to keep up with all those eager minds half my age," confessed a woman twenty years out of college who had dropped, after one semester, her plan to get a Master's in international relations. But others, resilient and resourceful, push on, even if they have to cook all day Sunday to freeze the week's dinners or wrap Christmas packages in a department store to earn money for tuition.

One of the worst hurdles is the prospect of an examination. Once brave souls who years earlier breezed through boards, comprehensives and exits, go totally to pieces in later life when confronted with a simple typing test. "My children never saw me like this," reported a Smith Phi Beta with acute jitters the night before her teaching exam. A few candidates for advanced degrees have scrapped their plans rather than face the Graduate Record Examination, an entrance test required by some but not all graduate schools. Those who have survived its terrors report that the Record Exam is not so bad after all and scores are most sympa-

thetically interpreted.

What fields are open to older women?

Office skills, properly polished, are in strong demand, with part-time opportunities plentiful in smaller organizations, doctors' offices and non-profit agencies. The mother of two sons, returning to work after twenty years, freshened her typing, got a secretarial job at Columbia University ("I wanted to be part of the academic world"), was almost instantly promoted to administrative assistant ("All those years with the League of Women Voters paid off") and now, seven years later, is assistant to the Dean of the Graduate Faculties and deeply in love with her work.

Selling offers the most convenient part-time arrangements and, for those who can work full-time, wide opportunity for advancement and responsibility. An art major, inactive for a decade and a half, went from part-time selling, to assistant to the decorator, to head of decorating services for a suburban department store.

The communications field, including advertising, public relations, writing, broadcasting, while not especially hospitable to newcomers, is reasonably receptive to returners if they have sharpened their focus ("I'll do anything" is a fatal gambit) and is wide-open to part-timers who have the wit to call themselves something else. Many employers, equating part-time with amateur or incomplete, react negatively to the word. But terms like free-lance, on special assignment, contract worker or consultant suggest a skilled specialist to fill a specific need. Dozens of house organs are edited, manuscripts evaluated, brochures written and fund-raising campaigns run by wives working limited hours.

Education is one of the most popular pursuits for women resuming interrupted careers. Is it by choice or default?

*Anne Cronin directs
The Seven College Vocational
Workshops, established
under a grant
from the Carnegie Corporation.
The Workshops have become
models for similar programs being
set up around the country.*



A few say, "There was nothing else I could do so I decided to teach." But most have a more positive outlook. To them teaching seems meaningful and important. It offers an extension of basic home interests. It is service in the most fundamental sense. Many who rejected teaching in their college years now, fifteen years and several children later, feel almost a call to teach. "If I can't work with children, I won't work at all," was the way one woman put it.

Classroom teaching is only one of many possibilities. Expanded guidance services, nursery schooling, adult education, teaching of the handicapped and retarded and remedial reading have opened new jobs all along the line. Quite a number who began as volunteers with the New York Public Education Association's reading program for disadvantaged children have gone on, usually with additional training, to paid professional jobs or to supervisory work for reading projects in other communities.

Social work beckons many who have become more sensitized to the needs of their communities than they were when undergraduates. Private and government agencies, always in search of trained people, are generally indifferent to the age of applicants. In fact, maturity is often an asset. But for all but the lowest level jobs, a Master's degree is required.

Health agencies and hospitals are receptive to women with specific skills, regardless of age. Research projects in the social and behavioral sciences harbor fascinating and unusual jobs. One woman gives stress producing visual perception tests to psychiatric outpatients in a Payne Whitney clinic. Librarians are in demand everywhere, including museums, hospitals and corporations. The sciences are wary of women who have been inactive, but re-entry is possible to those with a strong will. Undeterred by the usual "We

want fresh young minds," a former physics major talked her way into a job with a large corporation. Her work was so superior her employer after a year gave her leave and funds to get her Ph.D., then took her back at a much higher level.

Once a woman is ready for a payroll, she will find the process of job hunting either traumatic or unexpectedly effortless. The trauma is often inflicted by a personnel interviewer just a little older than her own son and not half as bright. Big corporations are not notoriously friendly except for the occasional executive enamored of the older woman's ability to spell. Employment agencies vary from hostile to solicitous. Surprisingly often a job just happens. A woman who stopped by to volunteer her services to a Planned Parenthood Center was hired as executive secretary. Another paused in a supermarket aisle to inform an acquaintance that she was taking a course in medical statistics. The acquaintance had a physician husband desperate for someone to organize his research findings. A deal was made right there among the detergents.

If career resumption requires graduate study, a woman needs extra determination. Some graduate schools state flatly that they are not interested in candidates over thirty and more than five years out of college. Some prefer not to bother with part-time students. Columbia, for example, feels that its main responsibility is to the full-time graduate student and offers no special accommodations to married women with complicated schedules. Not all comers are deterred by this attitude. One suburban mother, who spent ten years getting her M.A. and Ph.D. in anthropology at Columbia, never could take a Tuesday-Thursday course because her housekeeper was off on Thursdays. "I'm very

Back to Work continued

weak in linguistics," she reports. "It was taught on Thursdays." Incidentally, she has devised the ultimate in part-time work. She teaches alternate years at the college level.

Teachers College, long geared to part-time study by teachers, is welcoming larger numbers of student-mothers. Special counseling is offered those still floundering with hopeful but unformulated plans. Many with soaring notions ("I'd like to be a school psychologist") are persuaded to settle for more realistic goals, since clinical psychology requires a four-year, full-time Ph.D. but curriculum advisor, remedial reading specialist and a wide range of guidance posts need only two or three years of part-time preparation.

Schools of social work, up to now relatively inflexible in their requirements, are watching closely an experimental program at New York University. Thirty Westchester wives are working toward a Master's in four years of part-time study at NYU's Center for Continuing Education in White Plains. Students report the work is fascinating and the reading load enormous. "I wouldn't miss a class if I had 103 temperature," a conscientious forty-year-old remarked. "If we fail, it'll be years before anyone else dares have faith in the housewife."

Dean Hugh Behymer of the Graduate Library School of C. W. Post College, Brookville, Long Island, part of Long Island University, is a great admirer of the reclaimed housewife. He has 300 students, mostly married women, registered for the three-year part-time course leading to an M.S. degree and easily obtained jobs as school librarian. "I can't keep the women from doing too much work," Dean Behymer says. Many get jobs before the course is completed, then continue their studies at a slower pace.

The Radcliffe Institute for Independent Study awards stipends up to \$3,000 a year and quarters for study to about thirty superior women each year, most of them in the Boston area, with Ph.D.'s or the equivalent and a de-

finite project to pursue. Doctors, poets, historians, musicians have enrolled. The Institute would especially welcome a few women seeking advanced work in commerce or business.

The University of Minnesota has been offering higher education without the usual strings to repentant college drop-outs and those desiring further degrees. The response has been very strong. The University of Wisconsin and Michigan are adopting similar programs. Wellesley offers former chemistry majors the opportunity to do advanced graduate work. Northeastern University has set up a new series of undergraduate, graduate and non-credit courses for adult women.

The Center for Continuing Education at Sarah Lawrence, through its consultation service provides information on resuming studies anywhere in the New York area, admits adult women to undergraduate and graduate programs and seeks to develop professional part-time instruction in fields in which there is a shortage of trained people. The Harvard School of Education has opened its doors to part-time graduate students and sometimes grants a Master's solely for summer school work — a boon to mothers whose youngsters go off to camp.

While the individual woman in search of the precise graduate training she needs within easy travel of her home still may find the roadblocks insurmountable, the trend is clear. In another ten years the university not providing study opportunity to the serious minded woman in her middle years will surely be considered benighted.

Praised by Miss Rosemary Park as "the most interesting experimental program I found at Barnard when I arrived," the Seven College Vocational Workshops in three years have steered 290 college women into a new life and will indirectly open the way for thousands of others through similar workshops now being set up around the country. The forty to sixty members of each Workshop meet for

Anne Cronin talks with Anna Kross, New York's Commissioner of Correction, one of the many speakers from a wide range of job fields who give Workshop members hard facts on openings, training, salaries.



ten weekly sessions of reorientation to the facts of work life in today's fast changing world.

The fee is \$60 and the Workshops are open to women graduates of any accredited college. Thirty speakers from a wide range of job fields give the hard facts of openings, training, salaries. The women prepare resumes, letters of application and interviews. They do background reading and written homework and provide informal group therapy for each other.

"I'm really thinking now all the time — something I haven't done in years," one member told Miss Cronin who originated and directs the project under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation. "I'm still confused, but at least I'm beginning to see the light," another commented. "The Workshops helped me realize I don't have the stamina for a paid job," a mother of four reported, "but I'm going to try for volunteer work at a policy making level." The Workshops' most astonishing alumna is a mother of eight now employed as a case worker by the Essex House Department of Welfare.

At a recent session, officials of the Women's Division of the New York State Department of Commerce spoke on A Business of One's Own. "Your maturity gives you authority," the audience was told. Several alumnae of earlier Workshops reported back on their renovated lives. Mrs. Edith Lynton, Vassar '40 and Columbia M.A. '42 (Economics), mother of three sons, described with zest her four-day a week job as research associate with the National Committee for Employment of Youth. "You find when you go to work, you have to restructure your life and your relationships," she explained. "Your friends feel shut out, so you have to call them. But you are indulged by your mother and your sister-in-law. You have so much more to say to your husband." Mrs. Lynton is in the happy position of having a woman boss whose children are younger than hers.

"The Workshops are absolutely first class, very well

done," reports Sibyl Levy Golden, Barnard '38, who attended sessions in 1963.

The National YWCA is adapting the workshop format for a counseling program for mature women with initial efforts in Asheville, North Carolina, and Seattle, Washington. Montclair, New Jersey, has conducted a workshop in its adult education program. The American Association of University Women and the Junior League are cooperating on a project in California. Akron University in Ohio recently ran a successful non-credit ten-week program for women re-entering employment.

What about the woman at this pivotal point in her life who has no workshop or counseling service in her area? Where can she turn? She should send a check for \$1.50 to the Radcliffe Institute for Independent Study, 78 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138, for a copy of "The Next Step." This 154-page handbook offers a complete guide to graduate study, continuing education, home study and vocational retraining; lists job opportunities, both paid and volunteer, counseling and employment agencies and part-time job sources; and provides a bibliography, practical guidance and a worksheet for evaluating past experience and preparing for a first job interview.

There's a slight catch. All the beautifully organized and edited material is specific to the Greater Boston area. But with imagination and ingenuity, the reader can translate it to her home territory. Although she may not find in Chicago or Tulsa the exact agency or course that is described in Boston, the range of possibilities is roughly the same, the techniques of preparation are identical and the examples of achievement are relevant anywhere.

The text is interspersed with quotes from women who have tried and done. The most poignant: "You have to make a start. I knew I hadn't worked for twelve years, and I trembled when I started off . . . but you just have to make a start."

Retirement— Boon or Burden?

With life expectancy increasing, a wise woman not only prepares herself for an active, meaningful life after the demands of home and family lessen, but for the later years when she may want to or — as is increasingly the case in our society — be forced to retire. Just as she can benefit from the experiences of mature women seeking new or second careers (p. 6), so she can learn from the attitudes and plans of women who are now facing retirement. Realizing this, the program committee for the fortieth reunion of the Class of 1924 decided to conduct a study of their own reaction to retirement. Lillian Harris Planer sent a questionnaire to 176 of her classmates. The results, based on seventy-one questionnaires returned, follow — Ed.

Looking ahead to their middle sixties and possible retirement, members of the Class of 1924 can also look back on a number of long and active careers. Most popular among the vocations was education, with twenty-five in teaching. Fifteen were in various phases of business, including owners of their own firms, an insurance underwriter, stockbroker, statistician and market researcher. Writing and editing claimed eleven, social work, three, and there were two each in library work, medicine and law. Other fields represented by one respondent each were engineering, interior design, psychology, politics, anthropology, architecture and public relations. Seven who classified themselves as full-time housewives also turned in questionnaires. As one of them put it, "My husband won't let me retire;" nonetheless, a number of these women gave serious thought to the problem as it affects their working colleagues and their own husbands.

Thirty of the respondents are already retired (twenty voluntarily and ten involuntarily). Forty are not yet retired, and of this group eighteen are planning to retire (the majority at about age sixty-five and most because retirement is mandatory). Of the twenty-two not planning to retire, the majority are in the professions or self employed. They all see productive years ahead, each in her own field, and each stated that retirement did not loom as a problem.

*Looking ahead to their middle sixties,
members of the Class of 1924
face retirement
with mixed feelings,
and their reactions may
guide others in planning
for the future*

Most of this group expressed extreme distaste for the idea of mandatory retirement or, in fact, of retirement at all. One, an architect, stated firmly, "I'm against retirement of any kind. I hope to keep on working until I'm 'done in.'" Another, an interior designer, said, "In my field, it seems to me, one works as long as clients are available. I am now in my peak years as far as ability and income are involved. I find that my work is as interesting as ever, although the habit of doing sketches and making out estimates after dinner is tiring, and I intend to watch TV instead."

However, these self-employed and professional women did not stand alone in their opposition to mandatory retirement. Of the entire group responding, only eight were in favor of it. (Interestingly, the teachers appeared most anxious to retire. One, a teacher of biology in high school, said, "It is mandatory at seventy, but I am retiring long before that. In teaching most people have slowed down a great deal by the time they are seventy, and the tensions and burdens of class teaching have become very heavy." Another said she thought in general seventy was a better age for mandatory retirement than sixty-five, but added, "I cannot imagine working among 'baby' associates. It is very lonely.")

Of the thirty who argued against mandatory retirement, a minority felt that the idea was not abhorrent in itself, but that age level should be increased to seventy rather than the now generally accepted sixty-five. Among the reasons given for opposing mandatory retirement were the following:

It is "a waste of ability — a loss to the world and unfair to the individual."

"It seems necessary in certain fields to give younger people a chance. It also seems terrible to force people of sixty to give up work if they are well physically and mentally. I see too many breakdowns among friends who have been involuntarily retired."

"I believe our country loses a great deal by forced retirement . . . Experience is precious."

"I realize that unemployment among young people must

be taken into consideration, especially in certain fields, but aside from that, I think retirement should be optional, with part-time employment as one choice."

"Personally, I do not believe in retirement unless it is demanded by physical disability. Most retired people — unless they do a great deal of voluntary work — become bored and boring."

"Retirement is mandatory at the New York Public Library at age sixty-five. Persons in some positions could and often should be employed beyond that age. The library recognizes this, and does recall some ex-staff members for special temporary assignments."

Members of the Class of 1924 who have already retired were asked about their plans for other activities. They came up with a great variety of ideas, mainly involving community service in one form or another. One retired high school teacher was enterprising enough to pass the examination for the Peace Corps. A lawyer, already retired from paid work, is doing volunteer writing for the American Civil Liberties Union. (She said she would not want a full time job at this point in her life, but there are times "when the realization that I am not doing paid work — or that my age would make it difficult for me to get a part time job — is quite frustrating.") A former insurance underwriter, now doing volunteer work with underprivileged school children, reports "I have never missed working for profit, probably because I have tried to keep busy both mentally and physically. I always wanted to do something for others, but while at a full-time job, that isn't possible." One retired teacher found that her volunteer work led to a second career of paid part-time work. As she explains it, she was at the hospital so many hours, "it was decided to put me on the payroll — minimum rate — with the understanding I may occasionally take time off for travel." She works in the admitting office and still does volunteer work on week-ends.

Other activities include work in the creative arts. A semi-retired teacher who prepared for the new phase in her

RETIREMENT—

Boon

or

Burden?

continued

life by taking up ceramics, sculpture and oil painting a decade ago, said: "I think it is wise to begin at least ten years before retirement to acquire new hobbies and skills (especially with one's hands) to prepare for the time when one can indulge in these leisure-time pursuits." Serious gardening and nature study, and, of course, travel claimed the time and attention of a number of respondents. Only one retiree confessed that she was happy with plenty of time and no planned activity. Conversely, even the most intelligent planning cannot solve the difficult emotional problems that often plague retirees. For example, a retired editor and secretary, who now does large print typing for visually handicapped children, wrote movingly:

"Most working women with college background are aware of the need for preparing ahead for retirement and the practical and intellectual attitudes seem to offer no problem. On the emotional level, we have an unpredictable item. I've found that those who are members of large families (in the case of single women) do much better in emotional adjustment than the woman who has practically no relatives (close or distant). For the married woman with children and grandchildren, the emotional attitude toward retirement is far more stable . . . Overcoming lonesomeness is a difficult, often painful, process, with much failure along the way no matter how practical the individual. Hence, the retirement home is the answer for many retired persons. I admit to a great struggle against lonesomeness even though I seem to keep busy much of the time. I lack family and that makes the big difference."

As indicated by the nine who found retirement less than satisfactory, two particularly pressing problems were the lack of sufficient funds or poor health, which restricted their ability to participate in activities they might otherwise enjoy.

Of the eighteen now working but looking ahead to retirement, all but one are making plans for the future. While some of these plans encompass the same sort of community

service that occupies much of the time of their already retired classmates, it is interesting to note what appears to be a new trend: the majority hope to continue in their present field on a more limited basis, or work in a related field with less pressure. One, a teacher, reports, "I am trying to get in a school district that does not have a sixty-five-year age limit. If I do not succeed, I shall take substitute teaching which has been offered to me." She wants paid work because, as she puts it, she and her husband "do not feel we have enough to live as we live now. We have never been extravagant, but we have never 'struck oil.'" Another, a secretary-statistician at a university where one may continue to work until sixty-seven if she passes a physical examination, stated, "If I must retire at sixty-seven, I will look about for further employment." She goes on to make a spirited defense of continued employment: "Retirement is a state of mind. I think everyone should use as much of all he has as long as possible. If at 'lack of experience,' why can't age use its sense of humor — and experience — against those who look askance at age — and fight too?" (Also commenting on society's generally dim view of age, one retiree said, "People suddenly treat one another differently because of one's changed status. The popular attitude is as *The New Yorker* described: one is expected to dissolve in a haze of bourbon, TV and hardening arteries. This is not universal, but I detect occasionally a shade of deference as if I were already a doddering old fool.") A teacher of languages in a Negro college said she would like to go on working for racial integration. "I certainly wish to continue leading an active life," she said, "one which will bring me in daily contact with a variety of people. Without some regular work, life would be very empty and emotionally unsatisfying." A stockbroker plans to keep on in her present field but possibly with a tapering-off of responsibilities and hours at the office. "The idea of retirement is difficult to accept

because the word itself has a sense of finality about it. Most women who have led active lives, and men for that matter, would like to feel that they are not being shelved . . . I wish another word could be substituted for retirement — perhaps quitting, which connotes a sense of control over the situation, whereas retirement is something that is forced upon one. Granted that retirement is inevitable, I feel that people in that "expectancy area" should think of it as a change of pace with different challenges but with no sense of withdrawal."

Asked to elaborate on their emotional, practical and intellectual attitudes toward retirement, members of the class came up with many views on retirement, both as it applied to themselves and to society. Among the replies were these:

A lawyer wrote, "Intellectually, I know some form of retirement will come; emotionally, I refuse to believe it; practically, I intend to enjoy it.

A housewife said, "In my acquaintance, retirement has not had disastrous effects on women. The same family, social and community activities continue as before. Most women make a good adjustment. It is among men that the terrible psychological blow — loss of status — hits hardest. We girls can take it. Let's figure out how to help men!"

Another, a housewife and free-lance writer, agreed that most women who retire seem to do it more easily than men. She added, "Breakdowns I have seen are among the single women. Marrieds at retirement seem to enjoy leisure and the time to be domestic."

A woman who retired from her own job of thirty-one years as executive and financial secretary of a welfare organization because her husband's position required mandatory retirement at sixty-five wrote: "At the present moment am trying to adjust to retirement, as we had not planned to leave our positions for another year. Emotionally I feel rather lost after all these years of work, but feel that there is plenty of opportunity for productive work. As the

months pass I find that I am able to shake off the problems in the office that used to bother me from time to time."

A philosophical attitude was recommended by a retired teacher, who said: "At the time of my retirement, the thought came to me suddenly one day that it might be possible for me to live another twenty years. The idea appalled me. A friend suggested I look back twenty years and consider that span of time. This, of course, seemed but a short time. So, the twenty years ahead do not now seem so overwhelming. Also, the habit of living for today, one day at a time, is helpful."

Another teacher, who retired many years ago after thirteen years of teaching, speaks of her adjustment in glowing terms:

"The years since my retirement from teaching have been the most gratifying of my life. I am a better homemaker and am more helpful to my husband. Teaching is a very exhausting occupation which left me with very little energy or time to participate in other activities. I have developed new interests and found myself capable in areas in which I never knew I had any ability. Each day can be challenging and exciting. I'm all for retirement and feel that education has failed if people cannot fill their time with worthwhile activities, other than working for a living."

While few of her classmates took as sanguine a view of retirement as the lady quoted above, a number would agree that education was the key to finding satisfaction and contentment. One retiree, who has a big reading program ahead, said, "I have a number of lines I have pursued indifferently for years. Incidentally, two of these date back to Barnard days — geology and anthropology. My undergraduate courses did start some long-time interests." Still another said, "If Barnard had done nothing else for me than to foster a lively curiosity and to open so many avenues for adventurous investigation, I'd be eternally grateful for my four years."



Convocation Marks End Of Anniversary Celebration

On behalf of Barnard, Columbia University awarded honorary Doctor of Laws degrees to three distinguished women — Dr. Margaret Mead '23, curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History and adjunct professor of anthropology at Columbia; Dr. Susanne K. Langer, professor emeritus of philosophy at Connecticut College; and Mrs. J. Aduke Moore, Nigerian barrister and business executive. The degrees were presented at the Columbia University Convocation on November 21, marking the end of the Seventy-fifth Anniversary celebration for Barnard.

The ceremony in Low Library was attended by about 450 persons, including Ambassador S. O. Adebo, Nigeria's representative to the United Nations.

President Grayson Kirk of Columbia conferred the degrees and cited the achievements and contributions of each of the three women. He praised Dr. Langer for a "life of distinction and achievement." "In your hands," he said "the philosophy of symbolic form becomes a touchstone to the secrets of language, myth, and art. . . . You have indeed given us philosophy in a new key."

Dr. Mead was cited for both her "arduous and extensive field studies" and her "understanding of the human condition." President Kirk remarked, "Throughout a life of indefatigable and distinguished scholarship you have sought . . . to stimulate a greater public awareness of man's intimate relationship to his environment."

Mrs. Moore received her degree for her service to Nigeria as "its first woman social welfare officer, as magistrate, as delegate to the United Nations." President Kirk noted that "you have initiated countless good works aimed at relief for the handicapped, refuge for the homeless, and rehabilitation for delinquents. . . . The women of Africa have been singled out for your consideration as you have sought to bring them new status."

Mrs. Moore, who was guest speaker at the Convocation, delivered an address on "The Value of Education for

(Continued on page 21)

*In academic procession,
the degree recipients move
from the trustees' room
to the rotunda of Low Library.*



Dr. Susanne K. Langer, philosopher, Mrs. J. Aduke Moore, Nigerian barrister and business executive, and Dr. Margaret Mead '23, anthropologist, received honorary degrees from Columbia.



At an informal coffee hour before the Convocation, Dr. Mead, above, talks with Professor Peardon and a group of undergraduates, while, below, Mrs. Moore chats with Chinwe Ikpeze, a student from Nigeria.



News Roundup

On Campus

"It certainly seems quiet around here," remarked a *Bulletin* staff member this fall. Gone was last spring's noisy roar of protests, replaced by the busy hum of constructive activity centered on studying and meeting students' academic and social demands.

After six months of planning, the Judiciary Council was established to deal with infractions of rules other than those considered by Honor Board and Dormitory Executive. The Council, composed of five student representatives and four faculty members, will automatically review cases for which the dormitory government designates suspension or expulsion. Planning for such a committee began when several highly controversial suspensions aroused student protest against what they regarded as rigid and unjustly administered academic punishment for non-academic infractions. The President of the College, automatically a member of the Council, has the power to veto its decision.

The Curriculum Committee, which serves as a liaison between students and faculty on academic questions, has conducted an extensive review of programs of study at Barnard. Under the chairmanship of Holly Gunner '65, the Committee presented a thorough and comprehensive report to the Faculty Committee on Instruction strongly recommending the adoption of a four-course

system which would give students the extra time necessary to cover their courses "more thoroughly and analytically." Such a system, the report claims, would reduce the enrollment in each course, "thus permitting more class participation and discussion and a more individual faculty-student relationship." The Committee asked that greater flexibility in basic requirements be considered, and proposed that inter-departmental majors and a system of "concentration" be added to the major system for "those who do not wish to study any one area as intensively as is now required by a formal major." It was also recommended that a thesis or research project be substituted for the comprehensive exams now required by many major programs.

The report, explained Miss Gunner, suggests remedies to a "kind of ethical aimlessness in this education we are getting." Students should have the experience of making their own choices. This, she feels, will enable them to develop their own ideas and give them a sense of purpose in their studies. Students should not, said Miss Gunner, "separate what they are learning from who they are and what they want to accomplish."

* * * *

A Symposium on the Classics was a new feature in this year's freshman orientation program. The two-lecture

series, delivered by Moses Hadas, Jay Professor of Greek at Columbia, dealt with the Greek outlook on life, summarizing the humanism of the Greek poets with the idea that "man is the measure of all things."

The Symposium was organized by Nanci Buchalter '65 in an effort to fill what she called "a serious gap in her knowledge." She explained that Barnard has "no general course like Columbia's Contemporary Civilization" and that many majors at Barnard have no time to schedule a course covering classic literature. "The orientation period," said Miss Buchalter, "is the one time during the school year when an extracurricular activity of this nature can be attempted." Freshmen and their sponsors were asked to prepare for the Symposium with a summer reading list which included Homer's *Iliad*, and *Medea* and *Electra* by Euripides.

Professor Hadas addressed his remarks to fifteen upperclass members of the Symposium, to Barnard's Class of 1968, and to other interested members of the University at McMillin Theater. The Symposium also included a small discussion group with Professor Hadas in the College Parlor of Barnard Hall. It is Miss Buchalter's hope that the Classics Symposium will become a Barnard tradition to be repeated each year as part of the orientation program.

* * * *

Closer and more informal contact with the faculty was initiated this fall by a series of small dinners and group discussions in the dormitories. President Park and different members of the faculty are invited at frequent intervals for dinner in the Barnard cafeteria. The dinners are hostessed by dorm students; girls wishing to participate sign up in advance. Following dinner in the cafeteria, a "second cup of coffee" is served in the Deanery for all interested students. According to a member of Dormitory Executive, the project has been very successful. One professor, it was reported, said he was considering shortening his reading list after a dinner discussion with students about their lack of time for reading "just for the sake of reading."

* * * *

If there seem to be more and more Columbia boys venturing across the

street to the Barnard dorms, it may be because dorm students are finding new and interesting ways of attracting them. Regular "floor parties" have been held in Reid living room, attended by the occupants of designated dorm floors in both Barnard and Columbia. This smaller and more congenial type of mixer, a great success with both sides of the street, was extended recently to include dinner in Barnard's south dining room for approximately sixty Columbia students.

* * * *

The 1963-64 Student Exchange Program was awarded second prize in a contest for a campus activity which "fights discrimination and prejudice" by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the National Student Association. The award was based on an essay and several *Bulletin* articles submitted by Ellen Wolkin '66, a member of the committee.

Tougaloo College and Oglethorpe University are the two southern colleges participating in the 1964-65 Exchange. Tougaloo, a small, rural Negro college in Tougaloo, Mississippi presents a contrast to Oglethorpe, a large white school in Atlanta, Georgia. The exchange of students from these two colleges with Barnard undergraduates takes place this February.

The annual Exchange in the past was comprised at an extensive two-week program of lectures, tours and meetings on various social issues such as integration. This year's Student Exchange Program has been expanded under the direction of Jane Rehlin '66 to include an all-year program of events designed to acquaint Barnard students with the social problems in the New York area as well as those problems exposed by a southern exchange. The program has been broadened from a "personal experience for a few selected students" to an "effort to solve problems within the area of the College" by offering concrete contributions to the area's needs.

Under one project, approximately fifty students toured through sections of Spanish and Puerto Rican Harlem and listened to the opposing views of the rent strikers and landlords on living conditions in those areas. One Barnard student was "appalled by the sight of rats the size of small kittens and a single



Caroline Duncombe Pelz '40, president of the Associate Alumnae, President Rosemary Park and Justine Eaton Auchincloss '54, chairman of Alumnae Council, attend the thirteenth annual meeting of Council.

room occupied by eighteen people."

The "Saturday Afternoon Zoo Project" was established by an Exchange committee in conjunction with the Ted Kremer Society of Columbia in order to establish informal personal contact with groups of underprivileged children through tours of the zoo, museums, and historical points of interest in New York City. Student guides from Barnard, Columbia and Harlem high schools or colleges try to provide children from the Harlem Triangle area with an interesting afternoon excursion, and a change from their usual environment.

*Anne Wollam '66
Campus Correspondent*

Faculty and Staff

President Rosemary Park, who traveled to Greece as the guest of Pierce College, spoke at dedication ceremonies at the college's new campus on the slopes of Mt. Hymettus, Athens, last fall.

Pierce is an independent college for women. Founded at Smyrna (now Izmir, Turkey) in 1875 it has been relocated three times. The most recent move was necessitated by a decision, earlier this year, of the Greek government to use its campus to expand an airport.

Until its 1961 incorporation, Pierce offered only a classical gymnasium edu-

cation: a six-year program, equivalent to American high school education plus one year of college. The college now offers a four-year liberal arts course. Its enrollment last year was 138.

Dedicating the college "to the future," Miss Park stated that to do so involved the belief that the "world of the future will continue to be understandable to human beings" and the conviction that "in the future as in the past human efforts will count."

As she emphasized that both these beliefs are "grounded in the history of the human race," she traced close ties between Greece and America to the "faith in reason and freedom" which is their common heritage.

She concluded that the college could be dedicated to the future "because we believe in the great tradition of Hellas and its confidence in human reason and because we believe, too, as the New World has so dramatically shown, that human energy can change our world and because we see ahead new tasks for women."

* * *

Miss Ellen Terry, assistant director of the Minor Latham Playhouse, has received a Danforth Fellowship for graduate study of the theatre during the 1965-66 academic year. Miss Terry plans

to spend a year at Columbia University fulfilling the year of residence required for her doctorate in theatre education.

Miss Terry and the other winners of Danforth Fellowships will begin and conclude their study with conferences in Michigan.

As part of her program at Columbia Teacher's College, Miss Terry plans to study dramatic literature and college teaching of theatre. Miss Terry's practical theatre experience at Columbia will

include scene work and participation in small dramatic performances.

Miss Terry will finish the present academic year at Barnard and plans to resume her work at Minor Latham Playhouse during 1966-67.

* * *

"Navarre," the historic Bedford Village, N. Y. home of Dean Emeritus Virginia C. Gildersleeve, was sold last fall to the Bedford-Rippowam School across the road. The late Professor Elizabeth

Reynard and Miss Gildersleeve had lived in Navarre since 1947 when the Dean retired.

Particularly satisfying to the Dean, now in a nursing home in Centerville, Mass., is the continuing educational association of the house which may originally have been built by John Jay for a schoolmaster. While this assumption is disputed, there is reason to believe the house was one of three early nineteenth century schools in old Bedford.

Remodelled by Miss Reynard and Dean Gildersleeve, Navarre is a landmark in Bedford Village. In *Many a Good Crusade*, an autobiography published in 1954, the Dean described the facade as being designed by Thomas Jefferson, "the only example in the north of the famous Jeffersonian columns and portico."

Miss Gildersleeve has retained her weathered gray house on a hill overlooking Mill Pond in Chatham, Mass. Her devoted secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Markle, attended to the dismantling of the Bedford household and the donation of thousands of books and historic papers to Columbia University.

A valuable old grandfather clock was a gift to nearby St. Matthews Church in Bedford. One of the paintings in the house, a portrait of Miss Gildersleeve's great-uncle Henry Geib, remains, according to the Dean's wishes, over the mantle in the reception room.

Contributed to the Scholarship Fund through the Barnard Thrift Shop was a generous portion of the contents of Navarre. Flo Fischman Morse '43, a former student of Miss Reynard, was thrilled to acquire the round bookcase-desk the Dean had inherited from Miss Reynard. It had belonged to the latter's grandfather of Fall River, Mass.

The closing of Navarre concluded another chapter in the rich, constructive life upon which the Dean, at eighty-seven, looks back.

Alumnae

More than one hundred visiting alumnae, who represent Barnard across the country, took part in the thirteenth annual meeting of the Alumnae Council on November 20. Established in 1951, Council provides an exchange of ideas and information between those on campus today and those who have been

IN MEMORIAM

Mabel Foote Weeks

Mabel Foote Weeks, in her ninety-second year, died at Nantucket on August 21 after a brief illness. Miss Weeks had been associated with Barnard from 1907 to 1939. She was the first head of Brooks Hall, was later assistant to the dean in charge of social affairs, and during her thirty-two year career at the College was an Associate in English.

Reprinted below are excerpts from the eulogy delivered at a memorial service at Miss Weeks' beloved summer home at Nantucket by Professor William A. Hance of the department of economic geography of Columbia.

We must have mixed feelings today. We are sad to have lost a very dear friend. Nantucket will never be quite the same without her. But our dominant thoughts are ones of glory in the wonderful life that Mamie Weeks lived, all ninety-two years of it, and ones of happiness at the memories of her loves and of the joyful times each of us had with her — memories we shall cherish.

Mamie herself was not one to dwell on the past. She had a lively interest in the arts, philosophy, politics, and current events of all sorts. She read constantly and widely — detective stories at bedtime, but more likely something like Austen, Ruskin, Restoration comedy, or Anthony Trollope, whose *Barchester Towers* she was rereading just last week because she liked so many of the passages from it.

Mamie loved life and she lived it fully, generously, and with a deep appreciation of all that it offered. She loved New York: her associations with Barnard College and her many friends at Columbia; concerts, plays and a con-

stant hum of social events, in which she always enjoyed most of all small intimate groups where inspired conversation led from one interesting topic to another.

Mamie was young right to the end. The passing of many years did not leave her in the past. Her ideas were youthful, modern, keenly aware of the ever-changing world. But this did not necessarily apply to her acquaintance with modern-day gadgets, mechanical and electrical contrivances, at least until someone else had set them up or plugged them in. Remember the automatic toaster and "no more tensions at the breakfast table," the delight at replacing an age-old ice box with a real electric refrigerator, the new battery which someone had to remind her to put in her hearing aid, or the comfort of the originally feared electric blanket. Her adventures with the car, which she learned to drive after retirement, are a saga of broken fences and slightly dented fenders charmingly told with understatement and a touch of pride.

Most of all, Mamie loved her friends and she had many, many of them — friends of all ages, because she delighted in talking with children, with whom she had a special way. She maintained a voluminous correspondence and her letters were as animated as her conversations. She excelled at the fine art, as she put it, "of keeping her friendships in repair."

All of us here loved Mamie. We loved her for the things she loved. We loved her "Mabelisms," her intellect, her values, her dignity. We rejoice at having been counted among her friends.

there in the past.

The visiting alumnae, including regional councillors, class and club representatives and Fund chairmen, attended the Convocation in Low Library of Columbia University, the last in a series of special events planned to commemorate the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of Barnard (see p. 17).

* * *

The Associate Alumnae of Barnard College Fellowship for Graduate Study will be offered for the third time, for the 1965-66 academic year. The \$1600 fellowship will be awarded to a Barnard graduate who shows exceptional promise in her chosen field of work. Applications for the fellowship should be filed with the Fellowship and Loan Fund Committee by March 1, 1965. Application blanks can be obtained from the Alum-

nae Office, 118 Milbank Hall, 606 West 120 Street, N. Y., N. Y. 10027.

The Phi Beta Kappa Alumnae Association in New York will be happy to have Phi Beta Kappa members who reside in or near the Metropolitan New York area join them. For information, call or write to Mrs. Lena L. Miller, 350 West 24th Street, N. Y., N. Y. 10011. Telephone WA 9-3673.

CONVOCATION

(continued from page 17)

Women in a Developing Country." She traced the growth of educational opportunities for women in Africa and pointed out the numerous ways in which education has enabled them to make important contributions to their society.

Mrs. Moore noted that in a develop-

ing country such as Nigeria the idea of "formal education, let alone higher education, for women is very new indeed and is only beginning to be accepted by the people."

"Generally speaking," Mrs. Moore remarked, "women in Africa had very little social standing and were regarded mainly as the chattel of men to work for them and have their children." At the end of the last century, however, education confined to the basic requirements was started for women. "Gradually the value of higher education for women is being recognized and more and more women are going to the technical schools and universities."

The contribution that education has made to the lives of women in developing countries is indeed great. As Mrs. Moore explained, "women from these countries

Letters to the Editor

Civil Rights

To the Editor:

Having lived through the horror of waiting for news of Andy Goodman (a dear friend) this past summer, I was most pleased and interested in the complete and factual story of the Civil Rights struggle in Mississippi by Jean Cullen '44 (Fall 1964 issue).

In part it was an answer to Mrs. Glickman's protesting letter calling for an Alumnae Magazine that would reflect world issues besides nostalgic commentary. It was also a recognition of the turbulence, and the crisis in ideas that surge around us, and in exposing this conflict brought the alumnae sharply up to date with the present.

If nothing more, surely "awareness" must be the *leitmotif* of Barnard's four years of education. That is why the editors are to be congratulated on the ex-

cellence of the fall issue.

It grieves me to be engaged in the work of compiling all the news about the Civil Rights struggle connected with the death of Andrew Goodman (at the request of his family), only because it means reliving the hours waiting for his body to be found. It is very rewarding to include your article with its conclusion that "some crack has been made in that wall of never" in Mississippi. While Andy's death can never, never be compensated, it strengthens the heart and mind to know that it was not entirely in vain, and that his ideals and his sacrifice will be felt more keenly by a better informed audience.

Cecile Meister Gilmore '30

Dean Gildersleeve in "Politics"

To the Editor:

Appraisal of Virginia Crocheron Gildersleeve as Dean of Barnard may be debatable, as Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Baxter have so amply demonstrated in the last two issues of Barnard Alumnae.

But omission of Miss Gildersleeve from a Barnard-arranged survey of "Women in Politics" seems incredible. Did the photographs as well as the text fail to indicate Miss Gildersleeve's long prominence in the Democratic Party and other public affairs — and her place alongside Eleanor Roosevelt in the U. S. delegation to the U.N.-founding San

Francisco conference?

I realize that such an exhibit is supposed to present a wider view of the results of the education of women than some of the other frankly parochial observances of Barnard's seventy-fifth Anniversary. Yet if a Barnard woman is of equal stature of other women in politics, surely her own college should give her the recognition she is due, not because she happens to be an alumna, but because she ranks with the rest.

Dorothy Woolf Ahern '28

As was stated in the fall issue, the photographs represented only a sampling of those in the "Women in Politics" exhibit. Certainly, the exhibit contained a picture of Miss Gildersleeve with the U. S. delegation to the San Francisco conference (although not alongside Eleanor Roosevelt since Barnard's Dean Emeritus was the only woman delegate). This same picture appeared in the Alumnae Magazine as recently as the anniversary issue (Spring 1964), which also contained Mrs. Baxter's article referring to Miss Gildersleeve's many accomplishments. It hardly seemed necessary to run the picture again in order to remind alumnae of a fact of which we are sure they are well aware — that Miss Gildersleeve's place is assured as one of the most distinguished "women in politics" and in the nation.—Ed.

are now able to meet and discuss with women from the more developed countries to the benefit of all concerned."

In a more specific way, Mrs. Moore pointed out, education has also enabled women to contribute to the social and economic development of their countries. For example, the Nigerian Association of University Women has made a survey of women's education and made helpful, concrete suggestions for the future planning of schools. The National Council of Women's Societies has organized a program of adult education which has spread over the whole country, and the Federal Ministry of Education, which had only one woman before now, has a number of women working in its numerous departments. "Thus the women are helping to shape the future system of education both for the men and women."

In conclusion, Mrs. Moore remarked: "We realize that we must keep on fighting for more and better schools for girls. Nigerian women have shown themselves capable of sharing with the men the burden of creating a stable society and I have no doubt that given the full value of higher education they will prove as they are doing now that they can take their full share of responsibilities and service in our present day Nigeria."

616—an experiment in dormitory living

(continued from page 3)

pails. Each girl has her own cabinet for groceries and dishes.

According to BARNARD ALUMNAE's campus correspondent, Anne Wollam '66, who resides at 616, former commuters and regular dorm students are in general delighted with their new quarters, with many insisting that 616 is the best living situation at Barnard. Apparently, it also delights many young men from across Broadway, who have become what Anne Wollam calls "regular customers for free dinners" on the week-end visiting hours at 616. It does not necessarily follow that all the residents are as expert in the culinary as they are in the liberal arts; one junior confessed to our correspondent, "My cooking ability is limited to preheating the oven."

ALUMNAE DAUGHTERS

It gives us pleasure to print here our annual list of the alumnae daughters and granddaughters who are currently enrolled at Barnard.

DAUGHTER

Katherine Ames '67
Laurie Austin '67
Mary de Bary '65
Valerie Brown '68
Anne Shute Butts '65
Anne Cammer '67
Carol Cannon '68
Jane Chaplin '65
Jeannie Chenault '65
Anne Davidson '66
Susan Dobrin '67
Janet Lee Dolgin '68
Laura Fooner '67
Jane Freeman '68
Glenda Garvey
Carol Gordon '67

Susan Green '67
Ruth Greene '68

Jacqueline Dryfoos Greenspon '66
Patricia C. Gude '68
Julia Halpern '67
Susan Hammond '66
Marian Heimer '67
Patricia Herman '65
Lois Katz '65
Suzanne Kellogg '65
Esther Klein '65
Sally Jane Kleiner '68
Lois Kwitman '68
Marcia Leff '67
Pamela de Leon '67
Nora Lih '66
Miriam Mason '65
Winifred Mason '65
Patricia Matthews '65
Amy Morris '68
Mary Obst '68
Anita Pitney '67
Robin Pittendrigh '66
Louise Potter '68
Marjorie Rodgers '68

Deborah Rogers '66
Deborah Rosenberg '66
Barbara Rothkrug '68
Mary Rowen '66
Mary Ellen Rudkin '68
Nancy Schneider '67
Jo-Ann Schonfeld '66
Naomi Schwartz '68
Peggyanne Semel '66
Carol Sheppard '66
Wendy Sichel '68
Judith Soltz '68
Anne Spiselman '67
Susan Thomas '68
Nancy Waltman '66

MOTHER

Grandmother: Helen Loeb Kaufman '08
Merry Andrews Austin '43
Fanny Brett de Bary '43
Marion Rhodes Brown '30
Marian Yost Shute '34
Elizabeth Kuehn Cammer '32
Marion Wadsworth Cannon '27
Sylvia Schweitzer Chaplin '31
Minetta Littleton Chenault '36
Anne Richard Davidson '40
Stefanie Zink Dobrin '47
Barbara Lake Dolgin '38
Helen Greenblatt Fooner '28
Reeva Porter Freeman '40*
Lillian Batlin Garvey '34
Linda Friend Gordon '46
Grandmother: Wendela Liander Friend '13
Evelyn Hagmoe Green '40
Ellen Wiemann Greene '38
Grandmother: Helen Carter Greene '07*
Grandmother: Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger '14
Florence Lorenz Gude '34
Gertrude Epstein Halpern '34
Dorothy Bramson Hammond '39
Gertrude Schaffer Heimer '42
Frances Lunenfeld Herman '32
Sylvia Wolfsie Katz '34
Ruth Heningham Kellogg '42
Helen Billyou Klein '36
Helen Metzger Kleiner '31
Ann Landau Kwitman '40
Naomi Gurdin Leff '37
Sara Hart de Leon '44
Mary Goodson Lih '35
Hilda Kott Mason '40
" " " "

Mary Louise Kelley Matthews '37
Margaret Stoyell Morris '44
Emily Turk Obst '39
Barbara Bradley Manice '44
Margaret Eitelbach Pittendrigh '40
Isabel Russell Potter '45
Marjorie Welter Rodgers '46
Grandmother: Marjorie Eastman Welter '08*
Pauline Washburn Rogers '42
Cecelia Freedland Rosenberg '33
Shirley Ellenbogen Rothkrug '40
Ruth Halle Rowen '39
Helene De Sanctis Rudkin '45
Rose Grundfest Schneider '29
Ruth Bitensky Schonfeld '38
Anna Jacobson Schwartz '34
Edythe Arbus Semel '34
Edith Strick Sheppard '41
Willemel Rothenberg Sichel '37
Beatrice Belis Soltz '41
Jane Greenbaum Spiselman '41
Frances Danforth Thomas '40
Norma Safren Waltman '40

*deceased

ALUMNAE NAMES IN THE NEWS

This department features items selected from class news that the editors believe are of interest to all alumnae.

Eleanor Touroff Glueck '19 and her husband have been awarded the newly established "gold medal first class" honoring the 200th anniversary of the publication of Beccaria's classic book on criminal law reform *Of Crimes and Punishments*. The medal was conferred on December 12 in Frankfurt am Main, Germany. The recipients were selected at the behest of the German Criminologic Society by a distinguished committee consisting among others of a member of the Bundestag, a representative of the Ministry of Justice and the chief of the German Department of Criminal Affairs. The gold medal is to be conferred annually

on not more than five persons throughout the world in recognition of outstanding activities in crime prevention; in contributions to the better understanding of the causes of delinquency and crime; or in improvement of correctional practices. Mrs. Glueck is a research associate in criminology and her husband, a professor of law at Harvard Law School.

Anna Kazanjian Longobardo '49 was the only scientist in a group of 17 women honored for their achievements during the annual Salute to Women luncheon sponsored by the Republican Women in Industry and the Professions in New York in October. She is a senior systems engineer for the American Bosch Arma Corporation in Garden City. Mrs. Longobardo was the first woman to receive a mechanical engineering

degree at Columbia and was cited then for outstanding achievement. Her husband is professor of engineering at Columbia and they have two children.

In the 1964 Stockholders' Issue of the *United Aircraft Quarterly Bee-Hive* there is an article "A School for the Canyon Indians" which tells of classes conducted by *Susan Israel* Martin '61. The article tells of the building of a school for the Havasupais Indians, who live on the canyon floor in the mountains of Arizona's Grand Canyon National Park. For eight years the children in the area have been sent by buses to boarding schools as far away as 300 miles. Susan has been teaching adult education classes in English and cooking. Her husband, John, is the resident agent of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

CLASS NEWS

'05 *Edwina Levy* Hayman (Mrs. H.)
575 Park Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10021
Remember Reunion, June 3 and 4.

'06 *Dorothy Brewster*
310 Riverside Dr., N. Y., N. Y. 10025
Florence E. Foshay is living this year with a cousin in Charlottesville, Va., and enjoying the beauty of the country and the grounds of the University. *Edyth Fredericks* visited Hawaii last summer, flying from island to island, and on her return showed San Francisco to *Florence Lilienthal* Gitterman, who was passing through on a trip to the Orient. Edyth is still active on the World Affairs Council as a volunteer. This was Florence's first trip to the Orient. Her languages (She continues to read French, German, Italian and a little Spanish.) failed her in Japan, where she was reduced to the words for hello, good bye and thank you. *Eleanor Greenwood* writes that she is still secretary at St. Stephen's Church in New York, commuting from Tuckahoe every day. *Senta Herrmann* Bernhard continues an interesting and active life in Marietta, Ohio, where she belongs to a Book Review Club and is chairman of the international rela-

tions group in the AAUW. She writes: "My refugees that I sponsored ten years ago are

ALUMNAE PLEASE NOTE

Appeals have been made to Barnard Alumnae for loans to meet alleged personal financial needs. Unless you have personal knowledge of the applicant and the relevant circumstances, it is recommended that such requests be referred to local welfare authorities.

doing wonderfully well. Both sons finished Marietta College brilliantly; one is in Denmark on a post-graduate fellowship and the other is getting his Ph.D. at Penn State." Senta has a summer home in the Adirondacks. Our 1906 class president, *Jessie Parsons Condit* spent a peaceful summer on the shore of a "sweet little lake in New Hampshire" with her brother. Their recreation was entertaining friends at lobster or charcoal-broiled steak dinners. Recently Jessie gave up the home in East Orange where she had lived for 79 years and now lives in an apartment, which she likes very much.

Our honorary president, *Edith Somborn* Isaacs, reports: "Last winter I had requests from two out-of-town universities and the New York Public Library for Mr. Isaacs' papers. The family decided they should stay in New York and it was my job to go through them, weeding out legal and personal correspondence . . . The Library finally picked up 34 huge cartons. A fund raising party in my home for the Stanley M. Isaacs Neighborhood Center occupied a good deal of time, but the result was most

ADVANCED DEGREES

Please keep in mind that the Alumnae Office welcomes information from alumnae about their advanced degrees.

satisfactory . . . The Women's City Club honored me at their last Christmas Party and gave a luncheon for my 80th birthday." *Minnie Nies* Zandstra reports, in good spirits, from a nursing home in Paramus, N.J., not far from her daughter, who lives in Paterson. *Mildred A. Wells* writes that she is still active in the organizations in

Brooklyn in which she has been interested for many years. Among them are the Brooklyn Colony of New England Women, the Needlework Guild and the DAR. She is well supplied with nieces, grandnieces and nephews, and gets around to visit them all each year. *Marjorie Brown Sherwood* is among the travelers, having accompanied a Canadian grandchild on a trip to Belfast, Ireland, to attend the wedding of a relative. This particular grandchild takes up this year, her duties at Queen's College, Kingston, as a professor of medieval English; she has a Ph.D. from Toronto University. *Marjorie* continues to be busy with church work and with gardening, and with keeping track of ten great-grandchildren, in Nigeria, Canada and California. *Edna Stitt Robinson* had a trip around the world last year. Among the high spots were the Holy Land, India and Pakistan. She saw the sun rise over Mt. Everest. The most amazing thing of all, she says, was that she returned not at all weary. Your class correspondent is grateful for notes of greeting from *Elizabeth Post*, *Faith Chipperfield Kelley* and *Fannie Mayer Korn*, even though no news items are included for publication. *Dorothy Brewster* spent three months in England, working part of the time on a short critical study of the English novelist, Doris Lessing, with whom she had many interesting talks. The book will be published sometime next year by Twayne Publishers.

'07 *Josephine Brand*
1040 Park Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10028

Jo Brand drove to the Mohawk Trail in October and stopped in to see *Sophie Woodman*, who is in a nursing home at 17 Cypress Street, Greenfield, Mass. She is in bed or in a wheel chair all the time and would love to hear from alumnae who knew her. *Margaret Bailey Barbour* spent a quiet summer in West Hartford, Conn., partly because her doctor son and his family took a trip to Italy.

'08 *Florence Wolff Klaber* (Mrs. W.)
425 Riverside Dr., N.Y., N.Y. 10025

Florence Ripley Mastin has produced a charming little birthday book. Each month is graced with a poem to a wild flower. She dedicates the slight volume (a cross between a booklet and a glorified card) "To My Friends, My Dear Perennials." *Helen Loeb Kaufmann's* 16th book, *Anvil Chorus, the Story of Verdi* is now in print. All of the books are on musical subjects, the last four being biographies of great musicians written for children. *Florence Wolff Klaber* is planning a three-week trip to Italy and Greece in April. She continues to write religious education material, lecture, and do volunteer teaching and work with narcotics addicts.

'09 *Adelaide Richardson*
210 Sixth Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10014

On November 7 a group of choice spirits met for the regular fall luncheon at Butler Hall restaurant. They were *Lena Mandel Grossman*, *Eva vom Baur Hansl*, *Myra*

McLean, *Adelaide Richardson*, *Dean Smith Schloss*, *Lucy Thompson* and *Mathilde Abraham Wolff*. To our great regret, minor accidents kept *Alice Grant* and *Dorothy Calman Wallerstein* from attending. *Ruth G. Hardy* sent us a brief note saying that her proofreading of *Appalachia*, the magazine to which she has devoted so many years, would keep her in Boston on that date.

Our most joyous piece of news is the marriage of our dear *Greta Schneider*, daughter of *Rose Adelaide Levy Schneider* in October. *Anne Ver Planck Humphreys* reports that there are now 19 great-grandchildren in her family. Recently she spent a few days in the hospital, but not on that account. She just needed a rest from trying to mother the community, her doctor said. *Evelyn Holt Lowry* has two granddaughters at college, one in Boston University and one in Sweet Briar College. Her own activities are chiefly concerned with Garden Club and her painting. *Joanna Taylor*, granddaughter of the late Professor LaRue Van Hook, head of the classics department of Columbia after teaching for many years at Barnard, is a Barnard freshman this year. She is *Eva vom Baur Hansl's* grandniece. Her father is U. S. Consul General at Munich, Germany. *May Ingalls Beggs*, as usual, is very busy indeed. She has agreed to be president of the Rockport Garden Club even though it curtails her traveling somewhat for this year. Nonetheless she hopes to visit the Greek Islands next spring. Her son is now president of Leeds and Northrup in Philadelphia, a leading electronic instrument manufacturing firm. *Lillian Closson Manley* is still working as a volunteer three days a week in the Catholic Information Center of the Church of St. Francis Xavier and finds it extremely interesting. In the course of the eight years *Lillian* has been working there, she has dealt with people of all races from many different countries.

Last July *Ethel Goodwin* took part in the bicentennial parade of one of the New Hampshire towns, riding in an old-style surrey. The horses, however, so resented being linked with old times in this way that *Ethel* and her companions in their fine old paisley shawls almost landed in the ditch. All ended happily. *Elsie Smith Bard* keeps active assisting in her husband's business and remembers the class as loyally as ever. *Ethel Hodsdon*, in her very satisfactory retirement residence, finds herself "very much occupied with two subsidiary groups of the Tenafly Woman's Club — one studying the novel, the other the short story." The latter group, *Ethel* was asked to organize, the short story being her special interest. *Lucy Thompson*, after painting in watercolor for some years, is now studying oil and plans to work in one of the neighborhood centers. *Helen Hoyt Lyman* sent us three poems from the collection she recently prepared. We hope that a publisher will appreciate their exceptional quality and get them into print soon. *May Stark Hildesley* writes "I do think life is a tremendous experience, even with its bad times, and, yes, even with the pre-

sent state of the world. Think of all the people who are trying to unravel the political, economic and social muddle in which we live!"

'10 *Carrie Fleming Lloyd* (Mrs. R.)
14 Eighth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11217

Remember Reunion, June 3 and 4.

'11 *Stella Bloch Hanau*
432 W. 22 St., N. Y., N. Y. 10011

Irma Heiden Kaufmann, president of the Class of 1911 since 1961, died on October 11. The warmth, enthusiasm, and understanding with which she filled this position were characteristics that permeated her long and successful professional career and her personal life as wife and mother. After teaching mathematics at Wadleigh High School and the Dalton School, and some years at home while her children were young, *Irma* became principal of the upper school of the Bentley School. She served in this capacity with distinction for 25 years. From 1961 until her death she was in charge of the school's college counseling and college placement. Students, alumni, parents, and faculty of the Bentley School paid tribute to her as follows: "Her patience, wisdom, and guidance encouraged us all to face the world with an intelligent humane outlook. The memory of her friendship and respect will long be treasured." 1911 extends its sympathy to *Irma's* three children and their families.

Elsie Gleason died on September 12, after a long and distinguished career as a social worker. She served first with the Board of Child Welfare and later with the New York City Department of Welfare, with which the Board merged. Her major interest was the welfare of children. After *Elsie's* retirement in the 1950's she was active in parish work at St. Paul's Church in Brooklyn. Her happy and vivacious personality made her one of the most useful and beloved members of the church. For the past several years, *Elsie* and one of her sisters, and *Edna McKeever* had a joint household. 1911 extends its sympathy to *Elsie's* homemates and to her other sister, *Shirley Gleason Church* '12.

Marian Oberndorfer Zucker, chairman of the now inactive Teachers Guild Associates, was instrumental in presenting the organization's remaining funds, amounting to \$2000, to the Mississippi Teaching Project of the United Federation of Teachers, to be spent for urgently needed supplies and teachers' salaries. *Eugenia Ingerman Low* is still in active medical practice.

An executive meeting of 1911 was held in October to fill the presidential vacancy left by *Irma Heiden Kaufmann's* death. *Florrie Holzwasser*, associate professor of geology at Barnard before her retirement, was elected president, and *Marian Oberndorfer Zucker* was elected vice-president. Continuity in the handling of class affairs is assured by *Marie Maschmedt Fuhrmann*, who continues her able and energetic work as secretary-treasurer. The class held its annual mid-winter get-together on December 3 at the Barnard Club. There was a record attendance of 31.

'13 *Sallie Pero Grant* (Mrs. C.)
5900 Arlington Ave.
Bronx, N. Y. 10471

Joan Sperling Lewinson, president of the class, entertained 28 members of the class at cocktails and dinner at the Hotel Savoy Plaza on November 18. This annual party, as usual, was a delightful occasion. The members present were largely from the metropolitan area, but members came from as far as Northampton and North Attleboro, Mass., and Rumson and Red Bank, N. J. After dinner Joan Lewinson spoke of her pleasure at having such a response to her invitation. *Augusta Magid Sachs* presented a lovely evening bag to the class to be raffled for the benefit of the class fund which will in due course be turned over to the Barnard Fund. *Edith Halfpenny* won the raffle, much to her surprise. Each person was presented with a pocket diary for 1965 as a souvenir by Mrs. Lewinson and the rest of the evening was spent in informal talks and gossiping.

'14 *Rita Hilborn Hopf* (Mrs. H. A.)
860 Fifth Avenue, N. Y., N. Y. 10021

In the pursuit of her hobby of water color painting, *Winifred Boegehold* recently exhibited at the Hudson Valley Art Association; in the small pictures show, she won second place. She was also included in the National Association of Women Artists exhibit at the Academy of Design and at the Annual Show of the Westchester Women's Club in Mt. Vernon, where she won first place and popular vote of the members. *Alice Clingen*, who lives in Clearwater Beach, Fla., and "really has nothing to report," was until last May president of the Women's Golf Association of the Clear Country Club and now "enjoys the wrangles" from the detached and exalted position of president emeritus. Of course she continues to follow the small ball herself. From Middletown, Va., *Jane Dale* writes that following her retirement (!) she continues as director of the Samuels Library and of its Readers' Advisory Service. She also contributes book reviews to two newspapers. Immediately after our June Reunion, she enjoyed visits from *Marguerite Engler Schwarzman* and *Christina Grof Mowat*.

On retirement from a full time job of clinical work with disturbed children in Westchester County, *Estelle De Young Barr* traveled in Europe and has now settled down in Manhattan to do painting and sculpture. While she has decided that she is "neither a Degas nor a Rodin," she finds both avocations difficult but enjoyable. In order to be near their son and daughter and seven grandchildren, *Frances Mills Anwyl* and her husband have retired to a colony of church-affiliated aging couples in Rochester, N. Y. Before making this move they traveled in Canada and the Caribbean. *Lucy A. Petri* is national chairman of the Special Awards Committee of the Women's Overseas Service League, an organization of women who served in World Wars I and II and in the Korean conflict and has 62 units

throughout the country. She was a member of the committee of the Barnard Club of Brooklyn for its recent "Meet the Author Champagne Party" honoring *Elizabeth Hall Janeway '35*.

Our former class president, *Lillian Walton*, who served long and valiantly in that office until last June, continues to be active in the professional practice of accounting from her home in Bayville, Long Island. We all owe her a debt of appreciation of which this brief note of recognition is an inadequate token. *Marguerite Engler Schwarzman*, in a letter written from Germany in September, says that she volunteered for six weeks' work there during the summer with the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. She was first assigned to running a vacation home for 30 boys between the ages of 14 and 21, and 12 retired persons. "Because of my ability to run things smoothly," she continues, "I am now in charge of another vacation home, this time for 35 children and for another six weeks . . . There is talk of keeping me here maybe for a year." Marguerite comments that she "found the young people no better and no worse than ours" and that "the Germans are very frank in condemning the Hitler years, but always agree that in those years things just seemed to evolve till it was too late."

Meeting for lunch at the Barbizon Hotel on November 9, were 11 members of the class from Metropolitan New York: *Edith Mulhall Achilles*, newly elected class president; *Elsa G. Becker*, *Winifred D. Boegehold*, *Louise Fox Connell*, *Helen R. Downes*, *Rita Hilborn Hopf*, *Lucy A. Petri*, *Charlotte Lewine Sapinsley*, *Elizabeth M. Schmidt*, *Mary Ross Townsend*, and *Lillian S. Walton*. Following luncheon they adjourned to the Barnard Club for an hour of conversation and planning for future get-togethers. Letters were read from *Mary Kenny Allen*, *Frances Mills Anwyl*, *Ruth Marley Gale*, and *Marguerite Engler Schwarzman*. Will any members of the class who wish to join the New York group for a similar gathering in the spring please write to the class correspondent.

'15 *Sophie I. Bulow*
501 West 123 St., N. Y., N. Y. 10027

Remember Reunion, June 3 and 4. *Ella Louria Blum*, *Sophie Bulow* and *Emily Lambert* joined the trek to Europe, each on her own so that their paths didn't cross on the other side of the Atlantic. Our sympathy to *Lucy Cogan Lazarus* and her family on the sudden death of her husband. Lucy and her husband had spent the early summer of 1964 visiting family in England and touring Ireland. The class mourns the death of *Ray Levi Weiss* and extends its deepest sympathy to Ray's family and friends.

Can you help us find two lost members of our class? Mail addressed to them at their last known address has been returned. The Alumnae Office will appreciate up to

date information on the whereabouts of *Anna Gounod Jordan* and *Alice Jones Robertson*.

'19 *Constance Lambert Doepel*
(Mrs. W. E.)

P. O. Box 49, West Redding, Conn.

A small, but most pleasant 1919-1920 reunion was held just after Labor Day, when *Marjory Barrington Lewis* of Glendale, Cal., *Constance Lambert Doepel* and her husband, William, of Redding, Conn., met at the charming old home of *Alice Barrington Porter '20* and her husband, Charles, on Nantucket Island, Mass. College, class and family news was exchanged in moments of leisure between visits to the Whaling Museum, Congregational Church (dating back to 1711) and other points of interest. Marjory is now head of the Glendale branch of the public library and Alice is vice-regent of the DAR chapter on Nantucket, among other things. They each have two sons and boast five grandchildren between them. *Adele Alfke Thompson* wrote as follows in mid-October: "It seems to me that one of our members is on the modest side as to her achievements, to wit, *Josephine Powell Beatty*. The Book Craft, Dallas, has just published her fourth volume of poetry *Reverie*. Previous books are *Milestones*, *Tapestries*, and *For Us the Living*. In the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* critic Artemisia B. Bryson says of Jo's work: "Universal emotion recorded in verse with such apparent ease and grace that one is likely to overlook the exquisite workmanship that has given them so much melody and charm." Congratulations to Jo from all of us! Adele also told of a reunion in the fall, when *Helen Fredrickson Fox* was in New York from her home in Coronado, Cal., and lunched with *Elizabeth Herod Chisholm*, *Dorothy Brockway Osborne* and Adele.

Lenore Guinzberg Marshall and *Harold Taylor*, former president of Sarah Lawrence College, have collaborated on a pamphlet *War, Peace and Disarmament, A Student Guide to Issues of War and Peace*. This was first published as the leading article in *Social Education*. Copies are available from the Leadership and World Society in New York. For news of *Eleanor Touroff Glueck* see page 23.

'20 *Esther Schwartz Cahen* (Mrs. L.)
115 Central Park W.
N. Y., N. Y. 10023

Our 45th Reunion class supper will take place on Friday, June 4. Be sure to mark it on your calendar!

Lucy Rafter Morris was married in August to William Sainsbury at Port Washington N. Y. They are living in Miami, Fla. *Jane K. Chase* is registrar of the Museum Art School in Portland, Ore. The full-time day school has about 85 students, all hopeful young artists. There are evening classes for various groups, totaling 450 in all. Jane also dabbles in art herself. She paints and does an occasional lithograph or ceramic

work. In September *Veronica Jentz* Hill came north from Deerfield, Fla., to see her daughters and 14 grandchildren. She spent part of the time visiting *Margaret Wilkens*. Margaret visited *Katherine Decker* Beaven in Newton, Mass., this fall. They explored the surrounding country and historical places.

*21 *Alumnae Office*
Barnard College
New York, N. Y. 10027

Edna Fox McGuire is now Mrs. Edward P. O'Connor and living in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

We hear from *Eleanor Fraser* that *Marion Groehl Schneider* spent two weeks in New York in November. At home in Massachusetts she is active politically.

*22 *Marion Vincent*
30 West 60 St., N. Y., N. Y. 10023

As I explained in my Christmas note, I missed the fall Alumnae Magazine. My memoranda in regard to Reunion seems to have been misplaced over the summer, I'm ashamed to say. *Natalie Gorton* Humphrey and *Muriel Kornfeld* Hollander served on the reception committee to help direct returning alumnae on Thursday and Friday. *Betsy Mac Arthur* Corby, *Lila North McLaren* and I joined a group from the class of '21 for Reunion supper on Friday evening, June 5. I enjoyed the faculty lectures again this year and found most intriguing the new Thursday evening Cabaret Supper to which alumnae brought their husbands. The summer Magazine has some good pictures and descriptions of the festivities which I hope you have read. We increased our percentage of participation in the contributions to the Alumnae Fund last year. We had 138 on our mailing list and 73 were contributors. I hope you will be able to continue this fine support of Barnard and that many will begin making plans to come to Reunion in the coming years — surely by 1967 for our 45th.

Notes and cards came through the summer from various members: *Edith Baird* Bowles was in Chautauqua, N. Y., again this August; Margaret Wing had a trip in Pennsylvania; *Isobel Strang* Cooper and her husband spent fall in Great Britain; *Eva Glassbrook* Hanson sent a card from Vancouver, Canada, when she and her husband were on a trip to the Pacific Northwest; many of you were kind enough to drop me a note in appreciation of the Newsletter which I sent last spring and to each of you my thanks.

Iris Wilder Dean invited a group of us for lunch in late August. *Lila North McLaren* drove *Natalie Gorton* Humphrey, *Dorothy Berry* Davidson, *Louise Schlichting*, *Louise Rissland* Seager and me to Iris' fascinating home near Port Jervis. We were delighted to see all the antique furnishings as well as the lovely work she does with dried flowers, seeds and various grasses, etc. I shall never forget either, the brilliant row of gorgeous

scarlet geraniums and white petunias in boxes along the front of the house! Needless to add that we had a grand visit and a delicious lunch.

Alice Newman Anderson was the keynote speaker at the fall conference of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs held at Douglass College on September 10. Her Topic was "Women — Their True Potential." Over 950 club women were in the audience. The class will be saddened to learn that *Alice Peterson* Brown's husband died this summer. *Elizabeth Craig* wrote that she had had a speedy recovery from a serious operation in June, for which we are very thankful. Remember that your letters, notes and cards give me material for this column, so please do write!

*23 *Estella Raphael* Steiner (Mrs. G. G.)
110 Ash Dr., Great Neck, N. Y. 11021

The class held its fall tea at the home of *Grace H. Becker* on October 10. Attending were *Agness MacDonald*, *Effie Morehouse*, *Alice Burbank Rhoads*, *Elizabeth R. Wood*, *Ruth Strauss* Hanauer, *Dorothy Dockstader* Bronson, *Ruth Lustbader* Israel, *Katharine Bouton* Clay, *Estella Raphael* Steiner, *Winifred Dunbrack*, *Lee Newton* Willett and *Alice Boehringer*. The long and beautiful holiday weekend kept many more from attending.

Notes from 26 other classmates helped bring us up-to-date. Among them was a delightful letter from *Marion Byrnes* Flynn, whose husband is now teaching finance and banking at Trinity College, Dublin. Having been able to rent a house with central heating and a modern kitchen, they are now comfortably settled. *Dorothy Maloney* Johnson's daughter, *Dorothy* Hayden, won the Life Master Pair Championship in the National Bridge Tournament in Toronto. *Katherine McElroy* Kent is back in New York and *Anita Smith* Appel has moved to Greenwich, Conn. *Virginia Herring* Hoff lives in Scarsdale.

Margaret T. Fisher, a member of the faculty of Butler University in Indianapolis for 25 years, is in Madurai, India, as an educational missionary of the United Church of Christ. She is carrying a full teaching schedule as a professor of English at Lady Doak College. An ordained elder in the First Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis, she has been deeply interested in community problems, especially illiteracy. She was a co-founder and first president of the Central Indiana Literacy Council.

We were saddened to learn that *Margaret Boutell Wetherbee* and *Anita Hughes* Meyer both lost their husbands last winter. The class extends its sincerest sympathy to them and their families.

*25 *Anne Leerburger* Gintell (Mrs. S.)
30 W. 60 St., N. Y., N. Y. 10023

Our 40th Reunion takes place on June 3 and 4 and we hope to have a great turnout. A special luncheon meeting was held on November 18 in order to discuss plans. A

suggestion was made to have special area meetings. Those attending were: *Viola Travis* Crawford, *Helen Kammerer* Cunningham, *Anne Leerburger* Gintell, *Elva French* Hale, *Marion Kahn* Kahn, *Edith Curran* Owen, *Dorothy Putney*, *Ruth Gordon* Riesner, *Margaret Melosh* Rusch and *Florence Kelsey* Schleicher.

Ruth Gordon Riesner has three grandchildren. She spends much of her time in Sarasota, Fla. *Julia Goeltz* is taking an extended trip south to various Caribbean islands. *Anne Leerburger* Gintell sold her Stormville property last spring and then took a trip to Spain, Portugal and Italy. Certain aspects of *Henrietta Swope's* work was discussed in an article "Explorations with the Hale Telescope" by I. S. Bowen which appeared in the September 25, 1964 issue of *Science*.

*27 *Frances Gedroice* Clough
(Mrs. C. W.)
176 Edgewood Ave.
Pleasantville, N. Y. 10570

Married: *Anna R. Barrett* to *Teng Chiu* and living in Glastonbury, Conn.

*28 *Florence Atkins* Dunham (Mrs. D.)
270 Riverside Dr., N. Y., N. Y. 10025

Marie E. Eichelberger, formerly associate welfare consultant, New York State Department of Social Welfare, has retired from State service and is presently administrative director of the Institute for Intercultural Studies in New York. *Mary Marden* Fitch helps her husband in his medical office. One of their sons is producer director of natural science programs with the Peace Corps Pilot Project ETV in Bogota, Colombia. Another son is a psychology major at NYU. *Anne Anastasi* Foley, who is professor of psychology at Fordham University, has had another book published this year: *Fields of Applied Psychology*. On November 5 she represented the American Psychological Association at the inauguration of the chancellor of the City University of New York. During the summer she participated in several conferences on problems of cultural deprivation, held in different parts of the country.

After about 30 years of teaching, being dean of women at Hartnell College, coaching for debate and dramatics, *Faith Fraser* says she is not doing much these days. She has had about 300 stories and articles and serials published, mostly in children's and young people's magazines, and a few in the national magazines. She lives in Salinas, Cal. *Suzanne Ziegler* Gleaves' third grandson was born in London in September. She writes for a living and recent books in which she has had a hand are one for children *Rhyming Word Games* and several for adults like *The Ziegfelds' Girl* and *Good Ship Hope*. *Laura Trout* Herr's activities include the Red Cross, hospital auxiliary, W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church, Council of United Church Women and the town Board of Zoning Appeals. She is secretary-

treasurer of the Trout Drug Co., Inc. She and her husband have a daughter, who teaches in Fairfax, Va., and a son, who is at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. *Sarah Hoffman*, who has been teaching social studies at James Monroe High School in New York, has been given leave to serve at the Board of Education as a textbook analyst. For the past eight years she has been college adviser at James Monroe.

Jean Smith Holman is president of the Woman's Club of Asbury Park. She taught history and international relations for six years, but gave up teaching after her marriage. She continued lecturing on current history as international relations chairman in the League of Women Voters and gives monthly reports on international problems confronting the United States. *Myra Ast Josephs* is treasurer of the United Nations Association of the United States of America, Queens Chapter. Her daughter, a graduate of Queens College, is married and lives in Philadelphia and her son attends Brown University. *Florence Levin Kandell* has for the past three years been a representative to the United Nations for the International League for the Rights of Man. *Laura Orta*, of the Language Training Branch of the USAF School for Latin America at Albrook AFB in the Canal Zone, was awarded a 20-Year Service Certificate and pin in August in recognition for her long and faithful service as a federal employee. Previously she had taught in the public schools of Puerto Rico. She teaches English to Latin American students and Spanish to North American students.

'29 *Dorothy Neuer Sweedler* (Mrs. J.)
87 Kingsbury Rd.
New Rochelle, N. Y. 10804

The class supper held in the Deanery on October 29 was attended by the following: *Louise Laidlaw Backus, Albertrie Cahen Becker, Eleanor Freer Boyan, Shirley Armistage Bridgewater, Anny Birnbaum Brieger, Barbara Mavropoulos Floros, Ruth Rablen Franzen, Margaret Jennings, Elsa Robinson Nelson, Rose Patton, Oilme Ploompuu Raidmets, Eleanor Rosenberg, Dorothy Neuer Sweedler, Marian Churchill White and Ruth Rosenberg Wise.*

'30 *Mildred Sheppard*
22 Grove St., N. Y., N. Y. 10014

Remember Reunion, June 3 and 4.

Present from our class at the six-class interim reunion supper on November 19 were: *Anne Gunther Cooper, Clara Udey Depperman, Helen Chamberlain Josefsberg, Mary Johnson Kelly, Eleanor Noble, Louise Riedinger, Filippa Vultaggio Scafuro, Mildred Sheppard, Ann Lavender Silkowski, Ruth Goldstein Simonson, Grace Reining Updegrove, Jeanette White and Winifred Anderson Zubin.* We were pleased also to welcome Margaret Holland.

Fannie Greenberg continues, as she has for 22 years, as librarian of the Central Evening High School of Newark, N. J.

Laura Cottone Gungui has been living in Italy since 1947, when she married an officer of the Italian Army. She reports that as with all countries, a military family is constantly on the move. Since her husband's recent promotion to General they have lived in Turin. She has been for the past two years on the teaching staff of the American School in Turin. *Sarah Baum Mindlin's* daughter, Katherine, was graduated from Barnard in October with honors in history and now is studying in the graduate history department at Columbia. The class extends its sympathy to *Erna Davidson Northrop*, whose father died in October.

Edith Kirkpatrick Peters is a lab technician engaged in research in arthritis at Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia. She is taking an evening course at Temple Medical School on "Advances in Microbiology". A son was born to Edith's daughter on Election Day. *Grace Reining Updegrove* continues on a part-time basis to be the "keeper of the addresses" in the Alumnae Office: husband Henry is head of the mechanical engineering department at CUNY. Daughter Kathryn, an Oberlin Conservatory graduate with an M.A. in music from the University of Michigan, was married in July to David Elliott, who is a French hornist with the U. S. Marine Band. Son William is spending his sophomore year (University of Michigan) at the University at Freiburg in Germany. Grace is hoping to travel with him during the between-semester vacation. *Ruth Goldstein Simonson* is acting principal of the Jamaica, N. Y., Vocational High School.

'31 *Edith Hunsdon Lichtenstein*
(Mrs. H.)
3 Boulder Brae Lane
Larchmont, N. Y. 10538

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DATES TO REMEMBER

Feb. 1, Detroit: Alumnae Luncheon for President Park; Columbia-Barnard Forum in the evening, Miss Park, Speaker.

Feb. 2, Indianapolis: Columbia-Barnard Forum, President Park speaker.

Visits by Mrs. Edward Pelz, president of the Associate Alumnae:

Feb. 3, Pittsburgh; Feb. 4, Cincinnati; Feb. 5, St. Louis; Feb. 8, Dallas; Feb. 9, Houston.

Feb. 10-13, Premiere, a program of original theatrical works by members of the Barnard community, 8:30 p.m., Minor Latham Playhouse.

Feb. 23, Music for an Hour, 5:15 p.m., James Room.

Feb. 24-27, Wigs and Cues production, 8:30 p.m., Minor Latham Playhouse.

March 17-20, Junior Show, 8:30 p.m., Minor Latham Playhouse.

April 7-10, Gilbert and Sullivan production, 8:30 p.m., Minor Latham Playhouse.

April 13, Rochester: Barnard Club-AAUW joint meeting, Prof. Barry Ulanov, speaker.

April 24, Greek Games, 2:30 p.m., Gymnasium.

April 27, Music for an Hour, 5:15 p.m., James Room.

supper on November 19 from the Class of 1931 were *Esther Grabelsky Biederman*, *Catherine Campbell*, *Jeanette Krottinger Fisher*, *Ruth Jacobus Frey*, *Cornelia Merchant Hagenau*, *Helen Metzger Kleiner*, *Edith Hunsdon Lichtenstein*, *Betty Calhoun Marlay*, *Meredith Olson Schwartz*, *Else Zorn Taylor*, *Harriet Brown Total*, and *Edna Meyer Wainerdi*.

Helen Beery Borders and her husband are back in the teaching groove after seven months of sabbatical leave spent visiting, mainly in the lands of the Mediterranean. *Mary Faillace* is director of social services at St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson, N. J. Her hobbies are handwriting analysis and writing verse. A poem about President Kennedy has been printed locally and translated into a number of languages. *Alice McTammany Fehrenbach* is the only woman on the State Board of Psychologists' Examiners in Denver and had three articles published last fall on the subject of psychology. *Elisabeth Raymond Heiss*' son, John, is teaching two classes in music at Barnard. *Helen Krumwiede* retired from Macy's over a year ago and is enjoying domestic pursuits in her house in Rye, N. Y. *Carol Koehler Pforzheimer* is president of the Westchester Council of Social Agencies. The Council recently issued, in collaboration with the Westchester Department of Planning, an analysis of "pockets of poverty" in Westchester County.

Esther McCormick Torrance's daughter, Ellen, Barnard '62, is a teaching fellow in mathematics at the University of Illinois. Daughter Wendy is a student at Occidental College and attended the MIT Symposium on Women in Science at Oak Ridge last summer. Esther is just getting back to

mathematics and her husband is a professor at the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School. They live in Pacific Grove, Cal. *Helen Metzger Kleiner* is a child psychiatrist and in charge of the children's unit at the Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital, where her husband is clinical director. They have three children, all in college. David is a senior at Penn State; Jerry is a junior at George Washington; and Sally, a freshman at Barnard. Helen is president of the Women's University Club. *Margaret Voorhis Turner*'s oldest son, Alfred, is a lieutenant in the Navy and is making the Navy his career. Her second son, Richard, is an accountant in New York and her daughter, Jane, is a freshman at Wellesley. The Turners are living in an apartment in Ridge-wood, N. J., preparing to retire to Orleans, Cape Cod. *Roslyn Stone Wolman* and her husband enjoyed a six-week medical scientific safari to Italy, Greece, Israel and Iran last fall.

'32 *Caroline Atz Hastorf* (Mrs. W. P.)
4 Sunset Lane, Pt. Washington, N. Y.

Those attending the six-class interim reunion supper on November 19 were: *Isabel Boyd*, *Caryl Curtis*, *Martha Maack English*, *Juliet Blume Furman*, *Dorothy Roe Gallanter*, *Janet McPherson Halsey*, *Leona Hirzel Hamann*, *Irene Wolford Haskins*, *Caroline Atz Hastorf*, *Alice Burnham Nash*, *Lorraine Popper Price*, *Margaret Schaffner Tenbrinck* and *Olga Maurer Wolfe*.

Caryl Curtis and *Dorothy Roe Gallanter* were elected class representatives for a five-year period.

Isabel Boyd spent her summer vacation touring the Canadian Rockies. In September she attended a conference in Chicago to study the application of electronics to medical work. *Irene Wolford Haskins*' son, John, is at Dartmouth in the Honors Program. In June he won the Mandel Prize, which is given to a student outstanding in intellectual integrity and originality. *Dorothy Roe Gallanter*'s son, Charles, is a junior at the Bronx High School of Science. *Olga Maurer Wolfe*'s son, William, is a senior at Princeton. Her daughter, Susan, was graduated from Mount Holyoke in June and was married to Benjamin N. Powell in August. She is teaching at the Grace Church School in New York, while her husband does graduate work in geology at Columbia. Olga's son, Robert, is a senior at Columbia High School.

Caryl Curtis spent her summer vacation touring Spain, Majorca, Italy and Switzerland. *Lorraine Popper Price* ran the bazaar for the Barnard College Club of New York. Her son, Bobby, is a senior at the Baldwin School. *Margaret Schaffner Tenbrinck*'s older daughter, Jennie, Barnard '62, is studying for her master's degree at the NYU School of Education. Her younger daughter, Ethel, is an Arabic major at the Columbia School of General Studies. *Alice Burnham Nash* and her husband celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary in August by attending the wedding of their son, John, to Janet de Michael. *Martha Maack English*'s daughter,

Abigail, is a sophomore at Milton Academy in Walton, Mass. Martha is an associate in the Division of International Fellowship of the Commonwealth Fund. *Norma Keeley Coman*'s younger daughter, Nora, is a freshman at NYU and her older daughter, Bridget, is engaged to be married. *Caroline Atz Hastorf*'s son, Peter, is a freshman at C. W. Post College.

'33 *Loretta Haggerty Driscoll* (Mrs. J.)
35 Broadway, Apt. 2A
Pleasantville, N. Y. 10570
Mildred Pearson Horowitz (Mrs. M.)
336 Central Park West
New York, N. Y. 10025
Louise Ulsteen Syversen (Mrs. G. R.)
137 Ridgeview Dr.
Beaver, Pa. 15009

The pouring rain did not dampen the enthusiasm of those who came to the interim reunion on November 19 in the James Room. 1933 acted as hostess on this occasion. *Jo Skinner* did a wonderful job, ably aided by *Eleanor Crapullo* and *Ruth Korwan*. It proved to be a good opportunity for us to socialize with our own class and our sister classes. The buffet dinner was excellent, the company stimulating and a fine time was had by all.

Those present from 1933 were: *Helen Phelps Bailey*, *Frances Barry*, *Clara Stoddard Bates*, *Olga Bendix*, *Ernestine Bowman*, *Eleanor Crapullo*, *Ellen Dannenbaum Jacobs*, *Adele Burcher Greeff*, *Mildred Pearson Horowitz*, *Ruth Roeser Irvine*, *Ruth Korwan*, *Katharine Kiehl Martin*, *Gena Tenney Phenix*, *Rosalind Deutschman Posner*, *Edith Ogur Reisner*, *Josephine Skinner*, *Virgilia Kane Wichern* and *Mildred Barish Vermont*.

Among the letters received by *Jo Skinner* in answer to the invitation was one from *Jeanne Ossent*, who is probably our farthest-flung alumna. Jeanne is reference librarian at the East African Meteorological Department in Nairobi, Kenya. She wrote "nothing would please me more than if some Barnardite would turn up in Nairobi. In July I met *Anne Davis*, a Barnard girl of 1932, connected with the United States Information service in East Africa." Others who sent greetings to those at the reunion were *Kathleen Roderick Clift*, *Eleanor Overbeck Koepchen*, *Loretta Haggerty Driscoll*, *Catherine Crook de Camp*, *Celia Freedland Rosenberg*, *Aileen Pelletier Winkopp*, *Frances Moore Plunkert*, *Therese Werner Kohnstamm*.

Helen Phelps Bailey, the dean of studies at Barnard, told us about the College today, quite a different Barnard from our day, with all the problems that arise with expansion and development of facilities and curriculum. The highlight of the evening was the showing of a documentary film created by *Mildred Barish Vermont* and her late husband, Boris Vermont, "Light in the Window," based on the work of the Dutch painter, Jan Vermeer. It was one of a series of Seven Lives of Great Painters released internationally by Twentieth Century-Fox. It won the Academy Award and also First

Prize at the Venice Festival. We were delighted to have with us as our guest, Miss Margaret Holland, who retired as the chairman of the physical education department in June. You will recall that she was recently elected an honorary member of our class.

Mildred Barish Vermont is doing freelance writing of films now and has just completed a film for Johnson and Johnson on infant care. Her son is a freshman at Grinnell College. *Clara Stoddard* Bates was adopted by the Class of 1933 and told us that she had been graduated from Boston University in 1933, from Barnard in 1959 and received a graduate degree at Columbia in 1963. She is teaching English at the Friends School in Brooklyn and offers testing and tutoring services to adults and college groups. On November 10 *Ernestine Bowman* attended a Barnard Club dinner for Miss Park at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington. Other classmates present were *Kathleen Roderick* Clift, *Dorothy Crook* Hazard, *Elsie Behrend* Paul and *Margaret Martin*. *Katharine Kiehl* Martin says it's great sport to live in a house while it's being built. Her new home is in Upper Nyack on land with Hudson River frontage. Now only the landscaping remains to be completed. *Ruth Korwan*, who is secretary of the Barnard College Club of New York, is chief statistician of the Tanners' Council of America.

'34 *Alice Canoune* Coates (Mrs. R. P.)
1011 Edgewood Ave. Plainfield, N. J.

The following classmates attended the November 19th six-class interim reunion supper: *Ellie Dreyfus* Marvin, *Elaine DePasse* Eaton, *Natalie Joffe* Moir, *Anna Hill* Johnstone Robinson, *Kathleen McGlinchey* Nylin, *Selma Denby* Fagelman, *Mary Dickinson* Gettel and *Alice Canoune* Coates. Letters were read from *Marjorie Rainey* Pegrum, *Eugenie K. Bigelow*, and *Hinda Barnett* Biever. We missed you, girls!

Juliana Johns is married to Richard Krause and lives in Englewood, N. J. The class extends its sympathy to *Gertrude Gordon* Bradford, whose husband died last spring. She has taught sociology and economics at Williams High School in Burlington, N. C., for the past 18 years. Her husband was a tobacconist, buying and selling tobacco at auction from farmers on the various Southern markets. She is a member of the AAUW, ADK and the Executives Club and expects to continue teaching in Burlington until she reaches retirement age. *Helen Stevenson* Austin is director of public relations for Sarah Lawrence College and has two boys at Bronxville High School. *Rachel Gibbs* Barr's oldest daughter has a master's degree from Teachers College and is now teaching in the Rochester, N. Y., school system. *Elaine DePasse* Eaton works for the "Yellow Pages" where, in the course of 15 years she has run the gamut of extremely interesting and exacting jobs in sales, production, billing and systems. After five years of doing systems analysis work she was loaned for a year to AT&T to participate in the formu-

lating and writing of clerical procedures for the semi-automation of national Yellow Pages advertising. Following her return to her own firm she trained their national sales and clerical personnel in the new system and then moved on to the electronic data processing department. *Selma Denby* Fagelman's husband is an attorney and they have three children — a son in medical school and a son and daughter in high school. She is a housewife-artist and studied in the Brooklyn Museum Art School over the past ten years. She requests any classmate interested in exhibits, skating or golf to communicate with her. *Marian Gibbs* Galland is a member of the Virginia House of Delegates, representing the city of Alexandria, and 10th Democratic campaign co-ordinator for Johnson. Her daughter was graduated from Duke University last June and is on the Paris staff of the *New York Herald Tribune*. Her son is a sophomore at Princeton. *Eleanor Dreyfus* Heymsfeld, who was a widow, was married to Earl Marvin, an attorney in June. They have seven children, six boys and one girl, ranging in age from 27 to 13.

Word has been received of the death of *Lucille Bosshardt* Marzolf in October 1963. The sympathy of the class is extended to Lucille's husband and family. *Natalie Joffe* Moir formerly taught at Queens College and now teaches anthropology at The New School. *Petra Munoz* Morrow lost her daughter, Carol, last July. The sympathy of the class is extended to Petra and her family. *Elizabeth Bruderle* Ryan works full-time at the New York City office of Pan-American, lives in Flushing and has two grandchildren. *Gertrude Lally* Scannell's son was graduated from Columbia Law School and has passed the Bar examination. Her daughter is in Fordham Law School. *Marion Yost* Shute has two daughters. The older is a senior at Barnard, a pre-med student and married to a Columbia pre-law student. Marion is substitute teaching in the public schools in Jackson, Tenn. *Rose Maurer* Somerville participated in the panel on "Educators' Concerns in Relation to Teen-age Marriages" at the National Council on Family Relations' annual meeting in Miami in October. Her book, *Family Insights through the Short Story*, published by Teachers College in April, was the principal teaching resource in several workshops in family relationships last summer. *Bunty Howell* Wilson writes that she is NOT a grandmother as stated in a previous issue of the Magazine. She had a career in dentistry, then married while she was children's dentist for the Connecticut State Department of Health. Her husband is a Connecticut State Highway Engineer and they live in Glastonbury, Conn. They have a son and a daughter.

'35 *Mildred Wells* Hughes (Mrs. H.)
203 Van Buren Blvd.
Terre Haute, Ind. 47801

Lillian J. Mould has been appointed as clinical psychologist of the Community

CURRENT BARNARD BOOKS

Ancient Ruins and Archaeology by Catherine (Crook) de Camp '33 and L. Sprague de Camp, Doubleday.

Anvil Chorus, the Story of Verdi by Helen Loeb Kaufman '08, Prentice Hall. (juvenile)

Clean Plates: Cooking for Young Children by Mitzi Perry Perry-Miller '52, et al., Charles Scribner's Sons.

Continuities in Cultural Evolution by Margaret Mead '23, Yale University Press.

Diary of Charles Francis Adams, edited by Aida DiPace Donald '52 and David Donald, The Belknap Press of the Harvard University Press.

Eugene, Why Don't you Paint? by Betsy Wade (Boylan) '51, Channel Press. (juvenile)

Family Insights Through the Short Story by Rose Maurer Somerville '34, Teachers College Bureau of Publications.

Fields of Applied Psychology by Anne Anastasi Foley '28, McGraw-Hill.

The Great Chinese Travelers, edited and introduced by Jeannette Mirsky (Ginsburg) '24, Pantheon Books.

The Hairdo Handbook by Dorothea Zachariae Hanle '37, Doubleday.

Lucretia Mott: Gentle Warrior by Dorothy (Dannenberg) Sterling '34, Doubleday. (juvenile)

Napoleon and Josephine: The Biography of a Marriage by Frances (Sanger) Mossiker '27, Simon and Schuster.

New Girl at Winston High by Arlene Collyer Swanson '35, The Reilly & Lee Co. (juvenile)

Our Deaf Children by Freddy (Wenzel) Bloom '35, Heinemann, London.

The Pantheon Story of Art for Young People by Ariane Ruskin '55, Pantheon Books. (juvenile)

Reverie . . . by Josephine Powell Beaty '19, The Book Craft.

Small World: A History of Baby Care from the Stone Age to the Spock Age by Joan Bel Geddes (Ulanov) '37, The Macmillan Co. *So Much in a Lifetime: The Story of Dr. Isabel Barrows*, by Madeleine B. Stern '32, Julian Messner, Inc. (juvenile). Dedicated to Barnard's 75th Anniversary.

Technology and Woman's Work by Elizabeth F. Baker (Professor Emeritus of Economics), Columbia University Press.

These Fragile Outposts: A Geological Look at Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket by Barbara Blau Chamberlain '55, The Natural History Press.

Young Turkey: Children of Turkey at Work and at Play by Marianna Norris Harris '40, Dodd, Mead & Co. (juvenile)

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Clinic of the Silver Hill Foundation in New Canaan, Conn. For the past seven years she has served as chief psychologist at the Hartley-Salmon Child Guidance Clinic of Children's Services in Hartford. She is the author of a number of publications and papers in the field of child psychology. *Jean Blackwell Hutson*, who is curator of the world-famous Schomburg Collection of Negro History and Literature in New York, has taken a leave of absence to serve as assistant librarian of the University of Ghana's Balme Library.

'36 *Margaret Davidson Barnett*
(Mrs. R. N.)
125 So. Compo Rd.
Westport, Conn. 06880

Vivian Neale enjoyed a trip to Greece last spring and spent the summer in England visiting *Gertrude Pfingst Mitchell*. In the British Museum she met Professor *Florrie Holzwasser*, retired associate professor of geology. *Vivian* and *Charlotte Haverly Hennessey* visited together in the fall. *Bobbie Suckle Ortiz* received an M.S. in Spanish literature from NYU in 1963 and taught Spanish literature there the following year. At present she is translating a book on the economy of Mexico for the Monthly Review Press. Her daughter, *Elena*, was graduated from Barnard last June with honors in French and was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study. She is matriculated at Brandeis but was given a year's leave of absence to do volunteer work in civil rights and is teaching in a Freedom School in Mississippi with her husband, *Martin Nicolaus*, also a Brandeis graduate student. *Bobbie* visited with *Alice Ginsberg Thorner* '37 last summer in Paris. *Alice* and her husband are on the economics faculty of the Sorbonne. *Sonya Turitz Schopick* is musical director of Beth Shalom Temple in Stratford, Conn., a post which includes playing the organ and directing the choir. She is a member of the Class Committee of the Associate Alumnae and is on the board of directors of the Family Service Society of Bridgeport. Her older daughter is at Columbia's School of General Studies; two sons are in high school; a younger daughter is in junior high and another son in elementary school.

'37 *Julia Fisher Papper* (Mrs. E.)
2709 Arlington Ave.
Bronx, N. Y. 10463

A wonderful time was had by all who attended our interim class dinner on October 22 at the Columbia University Club. Among those present were *Virginia LeCount*, *Olga Spica Marino*, *Adelaide Riecker Metzger*, *Hilda Loveman Wilson*, *Julia Fisher Papper*, *Betty MacIver Bierstedt*, *Isabel Pick Robinault*, *Joan Geddes Ulanov*, *Estelle Richman Oldak*, *Frances Peff Putnam*, *Hildegard Becher*, *Marguerite Kuhlman*, *Ruth Harris Adams*, *Miriam Kornblith Lauren*, *Shirley Adelson Siegel*, *Gertrude Dounn Schwimmer*, *Dorothy Miesse*, *Ellen Weill Kramer*, *Jessie Herkimer Straus*,

and *Margery Smith Elmendorf*, who came all the way from Baltimore to be with us. The evening was further enlivened by the presence of Miss Jean T. Palmer, General Secretary of the College, whose comments on the present situation at Barnard engendered a most lively and thoughtful discussion. We wish to thank the members of the class who sent such nice notes and also gave us news of themselves. *Cynthia Rose Jensen* is living in Los Angeles, Cal., where her husband is working in Air Pollution Control. *Dorothy Watts Hartman* lives in Los Gatos, Cal., and is active in the Barnard group there. *Myra Serating Gayner* is treasurer of the League of Women Voters in Dallas. *Florence Carey Murphy* is teaching second grade in Aspen, Colo. *Garnette "Dixie" Snedeker Kroeger* is living in South New Berlin, N. Y., where two of her children are in high school and the youngest is a seventh grader. *Dixie* has joined the group of class grandmothers since her son, *Richard*, has two sons. Congratulations to *Joan Geddes Ulanov* on the publication of her delightful book *Small World: A History of Baby Care from the Stone Age to the Spock Age* by The Macmillan Company.

'39 *Emma Smith Rainwater* (Mrs. J.)
342 Mt. Hope Blvd.
Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Nine members of the Class of 1939 met for dinner and conversation in the South Alcove of Hewitt Hall on Monday, November 9. We were especially pleased to see two classmates who had been unable to attend our June Reunion. They were *Phyllis Rapaport Novack* and *Ida Padgett Storms*. *Ida* tells us that she is now living in Larchmont, N. Y., with her husband and two daughters. *Phyllis* is living in Belle Harbor, N. Y. She is head librarian at Canarsie High School in Brooklyn. Her husband is chairman of the music department at Queens College and her daughter, *Carol*, is a high school senior. Others present at the dinner were: *Barbara Ridgway Binger*, *Dorothy Zirn Blauth*, *Shirley Simon Low*, *Ruth Cummings McKee*, *Emma Smith Rainwater*, *Ruth Halle Rowen* and *Janet Younker Sonnenthal*.

Class president, *Ruth McKee* heard from several members of the class who could not attend the November 9 dinner but expressed interest in a future get-together. Included among these were *Anita Este*, *Norma Raymond Roberts*, *Helen Dollinger Wickham*, *Jay Pfifferling Harris* and *Jane Bell Davison*. *Jane's* letter gave the news that her older daughter, *Betsy*, is a member of the freshman class at Connecticut College this year. *Jay Harris* reported that her daughter, *Carolyn*, was married in September to *Godfrey Wetterlow* of Camden, Me. He is editor and publisher of *The Free Enterprise* of Camden.

A memo to all 39ers in the New York area: Your class officers have been thinking about a class luncheon or dinner in the spring and would like to hear from anyone who is interested. Some suggestions that

have been made are a dinner at a mid-town location or a sandwich luncheon at someone's home in the suburbs. Other suggestions would be most welcome. If you have any thoughts on the subject, please write to your class correspondent.

'40 *Frances Heagey* Johnston
(Mrs. B. A.)
3220 South Ivy Way
Denver, Colo. 80222

On October 26th, 17 members of the class met at the Deanery for a delightful pre-reunion dinner. Those who helped make plans for our 25th in June were *Dorothy Boyle*, *Frances Breed*, *Olga Scheiner* Coren, *Flora Ehram* Dudley, *Georgena Garvin*, *Nanette Hodgman* Hayes, *Ann Landau* Kwitman, *Caroline Duncombe* Pelz, *Shirley Ellenbogen* Rothkrug, *Frances Dinsmoor* Sandstone, *Mary Maloney* Sargent, *Geraldine Sax* Shaw, *Florence Dubroff* Shelley, *Muriel Doyle* Shepherd, *Marguerite King* Showerer, *Frances Danforth* Thomas and *Joy Lattman* Wouk. A telegram was received from *Eda Gorodinsky* and notes from *Dorothy Keith* and *Marjorie Weiss* Blitzer. Others who sent greetings and offers to help with reunion were *Marjorie Davis* Chanania, *Ruth Joy Sedgwick* Chapman, *Emma Wald* De Hart, *Phyllis Margulies* Gilman, *Caryl Reeve* Grantham, *Margaret Boyle* Kinsella, *Lois Saphir* Lee, *Ingrith Deyrup* Olsen, *Helen Fabricant* Saidel, *Gladys Miller* Sohmer and *Ruth Brand* Struhl.

Plans have been kept very simple to afford plenty of time for chatting with one another. We look forward to a visit from President Park and some faculty members and to lots of that good fellowship.

Frances Dinsmoor is now Mrs. John B. Sandstone and living in Fort Lee, N. J. *Dorothy Keith* teaches Spanish and has an M.A. in vocational guidance. She has lived in Spain and has been granted two government fellowships, under the NDEA, one to the University of Maine and the other to Argentina.

'43 *Bobbette Wiener* Belcher (Mrs. V.)
735 Kessler Blvd., East Drive
Indianapolis, Ind. 46220

Flo Fischman Morse is working as a reporter on the northern Westchester edition of the *Reporter Dispatch*, a daily newspaper. She does a great deal of feature writing and one of her stories concerned the sale of Navarre, Dean Gilderleeve's historic house in Bedford Village, N. Y. Flo's younger son is at Andover for his last two years of high school.

'45 *Frances Achilles*
417 Park Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10022

Remember Reunion, June 3 and 4. Do Come. *Hope Simon* Miller is serving as Reunion chairman.

Isabel Russell Potter's daughter, Louise, is a member of Barnard's freshman class. *Jean McKenzie* Joyce is now living in Beaconsfield, Quebec, and *May Edwards* is living in Boulder, Colo. *Ava Kessler* Mark has been named director of teacher recruit-

ment of the Urban League of Westchester County.

'46 East: *Lorna Pitz* Bunte (Mrs. W. S.)
8 Brian Dr., Somerville, N. J.
Mid-West: *Margaret Overmyer*
McBride (Mrs. J.)
3821 Hamilton Dr., Ft. Worth, Tex.
West: *Kay Schneider* Egan
(Mrs. J. C.)
3360 H St., Apt. 1, Sacramento, Cal.

On October 17 eight classmates attended the matinee performance of *Beekman Place* at the Morosco Theater in New York. Appearing in the play was *Leora Dana*. The theater-goers were: *Catherine O'Neill*, *Dorothy Dieterle* Adams, *Helen Doherty* Clark, *Charlotte Byer* Winkler, *Charlotte Hyak* Lally, *Doris Clark* Tucher, *Marjorie Dahl* Hasl, *Lorna Pitz* Bunte.

Sister Mary Luke (*Mary L. Gray*) writes from Pakistan, where the Medical Mission Sisters have four hospitals. She is serving as chief of obstetrics and gynecology in Dacca's Holy Family Hospital, a 150-bed general hospital. Their ever-present problem is their walking blood bank — walking because they rarely have any reserve. *Nanette Newell* Cerisoles is assistant principal at the Lycee Francais in New York. Her daughter was graduated from the Lycee last June and now is studying in Paris. Her son is pursuing his studies at the Lycee. Her duties include making up the class schedule, seeing that the teachers are on time, preparing circulars, disciplining the students and doing public relations.

'47 *Evi Bossanyi* Loeb (Mrs. J.)
1212 Fairacres Rd.
Jenkintown, Pa. 19046

Denise Martin Helbron is an instructor in French at Hampton Institute in Virginia. Her husband is a radiologist with the Veterans Administration and they have two

Mary A. Burnham

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OBITUARIES

Extending deepest sympathy to their families, friends and classmates, the Associate Alumnae announce with regret the deaths of the following:

- '05 *Hilda Staber* on June 7
- '06 *Evelyn Goldsmith Kessel* on May 13
- '07 *Lucetta Pitney Johnson* on November 5
- '10 *Hazel Woodhull Cline* on May 29
- '11 *Irma Heiden Kaufmann* on October 11
- '14 *Martha Wyckoff* on November 29
- '15 *Ray Levi Weiss* on October 15
- '17 *Elinore Morehouse Herrick* on October 11
- '17 *Ella Munter Casper*
- '20 *Regina Pope* on February 19, 1964
- '24 *Caroline Whitney Leslic* on November 27
- '25 *Elizabeth Ludlam* on October 6
- '27 *Sylvia Narins Levy* on November 18
- '29 *Dorothy Shankroff* on June 3
- '34 *Lucille Bosshardt Marzolf* in October '63

girls and a boy. *Jane Salzer Hansen* is teaching history in the South Denver, Colo., high school and has two sons. Her husband is a chemist with the U. S. Food and Drug Administration. A year ago while on a sabbatical leave trip to New York she had a reunion with *Ruth Rosenberg Lapides* and *Janet Smith Humm*. For the past ten years *Virginia Haggerty* has been practicing pediatrics in Mamaroneck, N. Y. She is chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee for the Mamaroneck Health Center and secretary of the Westchester Catholic Physicians Guild. She is a trustee of the Mamaroneck Free Library. *Barbara Bates Guince* enjoys living in Falls Church, Va., so near the capital. They have two boys and a girl and take the children sightseeing two or three times a month. Their other hobbies are swimming and skiing.

- '48 *Marguerite St. John Salls*
(Mrs. A. B.)
221 N. Miller Street
Shillington, Pa. 19607

Anne C. Edmonds is the new librarian of Mount Holyoke College. She had been librarian at Douglas College since 1961. Jean Arrowsmith's husband is professor of classics at the University of Texas and edits *ARION*, a journal of classical culture. They have two daughters. He has published translations of Euripides, Aristophanes, Petronious, and Pavese and has edited volumes on translation. His recent review of three Italian novels in *New York Review of Books* has gained quite a bit of attention. They have spent four of the last eight years in Italy. *Maureen Ennis Bettman*, her farmer-veterinarian husband and their three daughters and one son live in Petaluma, Cal., where they have sheep, cattle, cats, dogs, horses, peacocks, etc. *Maureen* is teaching second grade at the Old Adobe School, which two of her children attend, and is working on an M.S. in English. She hopes to teach on the college level.

- '49 *Lois M. Woodward*
758 Lafayette Ave., Hawthorne, N. J.
Married: *Marion Hausner* to Wilhelm

Pauck and living in New York. He is Charles Briggs Professor of Church History at Union Theological Seminary.

Born: to Norton and *Marilyn Karmason Spritz*, a daughter, Nina Marjory, in September; to Robert and *Eleanora de Antonio West*, their second son, in April. The Wests are living in Leopoldville, the Congo.

Lois Bream McNally is working part time as city hall reporter for the Pacifica, Cal., *Tribune*. She has one son. After ten years of counseling and teaching in rural and urban schools, *Charlotte Taylor* has begun the Ph.D. program in the behavioral sciences at the University of Delaware. Simultaneously she is working on a post-master's program in educational administration and supervising a new venture in teacher training for the School of Education. In June she was one of six women delegates from Delaware to the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity. *Janet Lewis Elovitz*, her husband and young son moved to Tarrytown, N. Y., last June. Janet's husband is controller of the American Progressive Health Insurance Company. *Jeanne Goochs Davis* lives in Pittsburgh, where her husband has a practice in general surgery. They have three boys and Jeanne is vice-president and program chairman of the local PTA. For news of *Anna Kazanjian Longobardo* see page 23. *Simone Dreyfus* writes that she takes part in the activities of the new Barnard Club in Paris, when time permits. At the Faculty of Laws of the University of Paris she is responsible for the office which would be the equivalent of a foreign students' advisor here. She has a doctorate in law; her dissertation topic was "The Legal Status of National Capital Cities." She has done free-lance translating work at the International Court of Justice in The Hague and with the UN in Geneva. She teaches seminars in international law and has organized a small department of foreign language teaching by audio-visual methods for faculty and advanced students. *Ruth Langdon Inglis* is living in London, where she is doing magazine writing. She has an article on London squares in *Show Magazine* (September), and articles on the French Riviera and on London craftsmen in *Venture*, and on the "London Literati" in the English magazine *Queen*. Her husband's book *Unorthodox Medicine* will be published this year by Putnam's and he is in the process of writing a book on the Duke of Windsor. Ruth has a son and a daughter.

- '50 *Elizabeth Bean Miller* (Mrs. R.)
Rte. 1, Box 242C, Pasco, Wash.

Classmates, we are in the midst of making plans for our 15th Reunion. It will be Thursday and Friday, June 3 and 4, leaving you the weekend for visiting. Your turn now to start making plans to be in the Big City, to visit the World's Fair, to sign up sitters, to tell husbands to prepare to join us, to start collecting your best photos. I have those of 1960 for second glancing.) Please write or call with any questions, ideas, suggestions, or desires you may have. Have a

Happy Easter, see you in June. *Jean Moore Cooper* (TR 6-8733, 1185 Park Ave., N.Y.C.).

Married: *Barbara Jacks Newman* to William Mandel and living in New York.

Born: to James and *Jane Hall White*, their first son and fourth child, James Hall, in February 1964; to Stanley and *Iris Roven Blumenthal*, a son, Jonathan Paul, in June; to Drury and *Jean Moore Cooper*, a son, Douglas Drury, in September 1963. Jean is still an artists agent with her own business. To Hubert and *Sally Salinger Lindsay*, their first daughter and second child, Karen, in August. Hu has his own sales promotion art studio. They were in charge of an art show of professional work for the benefit of the Community Cooperative Nursery School in Rowayton, Conn. They are the owners of a 160-year-old farm house in Athens, Vt., from which they hope to do a lot of skiing.

Charlotte Safford is executive assistant for Naval Reserve and Training for the Ninth Naval District at Great Lakes, Ill. After taking a creative writing course last year, she wrote and had published a feature article in a magazine called *U. S. Lady* in Washington. D. C. *Helen Petriti Stratigos* has two sons. *Tecla Baratta White* is busy chauffeuring two sons and a daughter to YMCA, ballet, cub league baseball, etc. Her husband's new business venture, aside from his regular position as a photography and art agent, is the opening of a restaurant called *Tobo's* in Manhattan. *Evi Ellis Wohlgenuth* is in Leicester, England, where her husband teaches at the University. They have one son. *Helen Wheeler* has an Ed.D. from Teachers College and her area of study was instructional materials. Her dissertation was entitled "The Community College Library: A Plan for Action" and was published in September by the Shoe String Press. Helen taught at the Drexel Institute of Technology Library School in Philadelphia last summer. She spent the summer of 1963 in Europe. *Barbara Russell Williams* is on the board of directors of the New Haven Symphony and chairs its Young People's Concert Series. Her husband, a vice president of the Union and New Haven Trust Company, is a board member of three United Fund Agencies. They have an adopted son. *Beatrice Laskowitz Goldberg* joined *Joyce Engleson Keifetz* and family for a vacation in Bethany Beach in Delaware. After five years with the New York State Training School for Girls, *Phyllis Reiss Snyder* has been appointed director of community services by the Berkshire Farm for Boys. Berkshire is developing a program of casework services to boys families while the boys are at the Farm and continuing services to boys upon their return to the community. Married to a traveling management consultant, *Phyllis* lives in Mohegan Lake, where she is joined on weekends by her husband and two step-daughters. *Bernice Fiering Solomon* is working on an M.A. in teaching social studies in secondary school from Teachers College, while her husband is close to completing an M.A. in economics at Columbia.

He has his own business. They have a son and a daughter. *Margarida Pyles* West lives in New Jersey, where she is very active in the Metuchen-Edison Race Relations Council, secretary of the League of Women Voters and superintendent for five-year-olds in a Presbyterian Church Sunday school. She has a son and a daughter. *Isabelle Welter* Gage is president of the Barnard College Club of Rochester and sings with the Bach Chorus and the Oratorio Society.

'51 *Jane Connington* Elliott
(Mrs. R. H.)
6027 Cannon Hill Road
Fort Washington, Pa. 15540

Born: to Edward and *Bernice Greenfield* Silverman, their second son, Noah Hanna, in September; to Otto and *Nuria Vandellos* Reichert-Facilides, twins, Christopher and Christine, in October.

Jean Ritchey Bora is busy "nursing" a husband who has just had his second spinal fusion operation. She also is busy with PTA, Y, Red Cross and church activities. *Serena Merck* Hatch is living in Beverly Farms, Mass. Her husband is a State Representative. They have four children. *Natalie Olshen* Klickstein's second son, Gary, was born in October 1963. She has two daughters as well. She is teaching one course, and working toward an M.A. in political science at Northeastern University.

'52 *Nancy Isaacs* Klein (Mrs. S.)
93 Belvedere Drive
Yonkers, N. Y. 10705

Born: to Robert and *Claire Delage* Metz, their second child and first daughter, Melissa Anne, in August.

'55 *Doris Joyner* Bell (Mrs. D.)
92 Elbert Street
Ramsey, N. J. 07446

Remember Reunion, June 3 and 4.

Married: *Jeannette Lustig* to Dr. Ronald Eisler and living in Long Branch, N. J. He is a marine biologist with a Ph.D. from the University of Washington.

Born: to Jonathan and *Judith Goldstein* Levin, their first child, a son, Joshua Zvi, in November 1963. Judith continues research in protein biosynthesis and Jonathan is with the fiscal affairs department of the International Monetary Fund. To James and *Catherine Tsacalotos* Theoharides, their first child, a son, Gregory, in September 1963. Cathy has been working towards a doctorate in elementary school administration. To Sidney and *Joyce Seidman* Shankman, a son, Jonathan Lawrence, in October.

Elin Brown Ozdemir attended the Alumnae Council at Barnard in November as a regional councillor from Pittsfield, Mass. She is director of admissions at Miss Hall's School and has two sons. Also participating in the Council meetings as a speaker at the club workshop, was *Renee Becker* Swartz, president of the Barnard Club of Monmouth County. She also is president of the Friends of the Monmouth County Library Association which recently obtained a new \$600,000

building for the library. *Mirella d'Ambrosio* de Servodidio received "a first column pass" on her doctoral defense at Columbia. The topic of her dissertations is "Azorin as a short story writer." Following graduation she studied in Italy on a Fulbright fellowship and received an M.A. from Columbia, where in 1960 she was made a Columbia

University Scholar. She taught at Hunter before joining the Barnard teaching staff this past fall. *Barbara Blau* Chamberlain's book *These Fragile Outposts: A Geological Look at Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket* was listed in the section "A Christmas Guide for Readers" in *The New York Times Book Review* of December 6.



*Elizabeth
Faulkner
Baker.*

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ALUMNAE IN GREECE

A party honoring President Rosemary Park, given in Athens in October by *Helen Kyrou Zauoussis* '51, was attended by eleven Barnard alumnae and the mothers of three Barnard undergraduates and one recent graduate. President Park was in Greece to give an address at Pierce College.

Those present were: *Irene Fekete* '58, *Irene Coutsoumaris* Haughton '48, *Irene Voutsas La Violette* '43, *Jeanette Stathopoulos Mavrantonis* '53, *Catherine Peskedji Politis* '56, *Marie Limpert Sistovaris* '50, *Anna Triantafyllou* '57, *Marina Valaoras* '63, *Poppy Arcoulis Velonis* '51, *Anastasia Sistovaris Voutsas* '55, and *Helen Kyrou Zauoussis* '51, all alumnae; Mrs. G. Gouras, Mrs. P. Liaropoulos, Mrs. C. Papefthymios and Mrs. V. Valaoras, mothers of Barnard students and recent alumnae.

'57 *Sandra Lerner Freidenreich*
(Mrs. J.)

260 Ocean Parkway
Brooklyn, N. Y. 11218

Married: *Dolores H. Johnson* to Maurice A. Henderson and living in Brooklyn; *Krys-tyna Kowalska* to Carl Stetz and living in Rutherford, N. J.

Born: to Warren and *Renee Sessions* Young, their first child, a son, Brian Todd, in July in Anaheim, Cal.; to Burton and *Marjorie Asofsky Zucker*, their first child, a son, Elliott Jordon, in April. Margie worked for seven years as a pension-planning actuary and with her husband has made five trans-Atlantic trips. They live in Jackson Heights, N. Y. To Gerald and *Deborah Bertalsky Golden*, their first child, a daughter, Leah Rachel. The Goldenes have moved to New Rochelle, N. Y., from Minneapolis, where Debbie worked as a senior social worker and clinical field instructor for the University of Minnesota at the Minneapolis Rehabilitation Center. He completed his pediatric residency at the University of Minnesota and now is a pediatric neurologist at the Albert Einstein Medical Center.

Joan Bernstein Berman's husband, Fred-eric, was elected State Senator from the 20th District in New York in November. Joan was the subject of a feature article in the November 22 *New York Post*. The Bermans have two sons. We hear that *Eleanor Heit Spiegel* is the author of an article on treating homesickness at camp in the June 1964 issue of *Camping Magazine*. Eleanor's husband, Jerry, is a camp director in Rochester, N. Y. They have two daughters.

'58 *Elaine Greenberg Erichson*
(Mrs. R.)

3530 Bainbridge Avenue
Bronx, N. Y. 10467

Married: *Beverly Finkelstein* to Theodore Hamburger and living in Baltimore; *Ellen Hills* to Saul Bruckner and living in Brooklyn.

Born: to Frank and *Marie Gerardi Miele*, their first child, Michael Steven, in November; to Joel and *Joanne Silvers Shapiro*, their first child, Adam Mark, in August.

Paul and *Marciale Landman* Gans are living in Phoenix, Ariz., a city which attracted them during a vacation trailer tour of the national parks. Both are science teachers and working at Arizona State University for second master's degrees in the sciences. She has had successive NSF grants. *Rosemary Frankel Furman* writes to us from Miami that her husband is an accountant and they have two daughters. She tells us that *Maxine Groffsky* has been in Paris for the past two years.

'59 *Joan Schneider Kranz* (Mrs. J. M.)
1425 Bedford St.
Stamford, Conn. 06905

Married: *Daphne Abeel* Thomas to David H. Ehrlich and living in New York; *Ruth Daniel* to Andrew Stephenson and living in Waltham, Mass.; *Anne-Marie Maluski* to Bernard Chatouton and living in France.

Born: to Peter and *Nancy Dillenberg* Hanssen, their second daughter and third child, Juliana, in June. Nancy has been studying part-time for a master's degree in library science at Pratt Institute, where her husband is assistant chairman of the Evening Art Department. His paintings were in a group show of "Young American Artists" at the Riverside Museum last spring and he had a one-man show in October at the Feiner Gallery in Manhattan. They have moved to a large turn-of-the-century type apartment in Brooklyn, "just loaded with atmosphere and hopefully big enough to accommodate five people, two turtles and lots of enormous paintings". To Arthur and *Sue Oppenheimer Brody*, their first child, a son, James Lawrence, in March. Four months later, Artie launched his own printing business, The Arthur Company. Sue is a full-time mother and wife and a part-time (at home) billing-clerk, secretary, editorial advisor and production assistant. Previously she had worked as assistant to the director of public information for The National Council on the Aging, a non-profit, non-governmental organization, dedicated to a dignified, productive and healthy life in the late years.

To Ralph and *Betsy Wolf Stephens*, a son, Daniel Louis, in April. They are living in London. To Herbert and *Jane Tupper Hubben*, a daughter, Anne Susan, in July. They are living in Geneva, Switzerland, where he is with McKinsey and Company. They are living in a renovated 18th century farm house on the grounds of a chateau on the Rhone River. Behind them are the Jura and in front, a view of the Alps and Mont Blanc. Jane had taught for two years at the National Cathedral School in Washington. To Saul and *Miriam Klein Shapiro*,

their third child, a daughter, Rachel Ellen, in June; to Leonard and *Phyllis Ackerman Appel*, a second daughter, Sharon Rachel, in September. Phyllis received her M.D. from New York Medical College and last year did a rotating internship at Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch, N. J. At present they are living in Washington, N. J., and Leonard has started a practice in internal medicine and cardiology.

Bettine Kinney Ossman continues to take courses at Long Beach State College toward a California General Elementary Teacher's Credential. She plans to begin teaching in the fall, when both children are in school. *Paola Orefice Kulp* is living in San Salvador, El Salvador. Her husband is an economist with Robert R. Nathan Associates of Washington, a firm which has a government contract as part of the Alliance for Progress.

'60 *Eileen Thaler Brown* (Mrs. S. I.)
77-4 Lyman Street, Waltham, Mass.

Fifth year reunion plans are in full swing! The dates, do circle them in red on your 1965 calendar, are Thursday and Friday, June 3 and 4. On Friday evening there will be a cocktail party and dinner for our class and at last the opportunity to find out what has happened in these five years. In February each member of the class will receive a letter and questionnaire. The letter will provide detailed information about the Reunion; the questionnaires, when compiled and tabulated, should give us a good picture of just what the Class of 1960 has been doing with itself and to the world. We'll get the results at the Reunion. Do make plans to come. It promises to be fun. Once again, call or write to *Barbara Berkman Goodstein*, 610 West 174th St., N. Y., N. Y. 10033 if you would like to participate in planning the Reunion, serve on the nominating committee for class officers, or even run for office!

Married: *Marianne Louenkopf* to Dr. Robert Sussmann; *Barbara Moll* to Arthur Grossman and living in Pittsburgh, Pa.; *Penelope Ireland* to Dominic Piantadosie, Jr.; *Catherine Williams* to Alan Dodge; *Rochelle Schreiber* to Dr. David Kaminsky and living in New York; *Irene Wilson* to Gary M. Edwards and living in New York, where Irene works for the Festival Orchestra of New York; *Ruth Lewin* to James Vincent and living in Pasadena, Cal.

Born: to Mario and *Gay Lofgren DiGerolamo*, their first child, a daughter, Ann Marie, in July. They enjoyed a trip to Rome in February and Gay has been doing some translating of Italian medical articles with the help of her husband, who does research at the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. To Daniel and *Eleanor Kagle Albert*, a son, Barry, in May. Eleanor received a master's degree in English from the University of Pennsylvania and Dan is in his second year of a residence in ophthalmology at the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. To Harry and *Gilda Weiss Abramowitz*, their first child, a son, Michael Moshe, in September. Harry will continue his surgical residency once his military obligation is

completed. To Victor and *Helaine Meresman Barnett*, their second son, Roger Lawrence, in September. Helaine received her law degree last February and was admitted to the bar in June. To William and *Suzan Sweetser Bank*, twin boys, William and David, in June. Before their birth, Susan was a home teacher, instructing high school students unable to attend regular school because of long-term illnesses. Bill is a resident in neurology at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco.

Helene Rund Isaacs is teaching first grade Hebrew at the Hillel Academy of Dayton, Ohio, and her husband is teaching American history at the University of Dayton. *Erica Brendel* has passed her Ph.D. qualifying exams and is working on her thesis while teaching in the Slavic department at the University of California at Berkeley. *Sheila Nevins Cohen* received an M.F.A. in directing in June 1963 from the Yale School of Drama and then taught English on TV for the United States Information Agency, a series released only abroad. Currently she is working as a TV production specialist with the USIA. She has just finished researching a show titled "Them Damn Pictures," a history of American history via political cartoons. *Jean Rosenberg Cohen* is living in Providence, R. I., where her husband has a short while to go yet for his Ph.D. in philosophy at Brown University. Jean teaches school and attends art classes at night. *Minette Switzer Cooper* is living in Norfolk, Va., where her husband acted as Junior Chamber of Commerce voter registration chairman in a two-week period in July when 5,000 new voters were added to the rolls. Minette works for the Norfolk Museum, Feldman Chamber Music Society. *Eva Dietzmann* received an M.A. in German literature from Johns Hopkins in 1963 and continued there as a junior instructor and graduate student. Last June she taught German language and literature at Schiller College near Stuttgart, Germany, a new school for American college students. The president of the college is Dr. Walter Leibrecht, husband of *Lydia Brandstetter Leibrecht* '57. *Louise Rhinelander Doyle* is the editor of the *Newsletter* of the Council for Parks and Playgrounds in New York. The Council is a non-partisan citizens' organization dedicated to improving the recreational facilities in the city's playgrounds, fixing the parks and creating small "vest pocket" parks in crowded residential areas.

Gila Ducat gave a solo piano recital at the Gardner Museum in Boston last spring. She has an M.F.A. in musicology from Brandeis University and has taught music at public, private and adult schools and at a Dartmouth College Summer Session. Since June 1963 *Betty Binder* has been a researcher for the Democratic National Committee in Washington. *Jean Rakofsky Cohn* is an intern at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx and will begin a residency in psychiatry in July. Her husband recently opened a practice in neurosurgery. *Andree*

Abecassis is an associate editor of the *Saturday Evening Post* in a job in the photography department which takes her traveling all over the country. She does free-lance photography on the side. *Alice Fleetwood Barte* is teaching a course in American government at Oklahoma Baptist University, where her husband is an assistant professor of history. They spent last year studying and traveling in Europe. *Paula Eisenstein Baker* expects to be in Houston, Tex., at least until August. She has played in string quartets but primarily has led a domestic life since the birth of daughter Hannah and the end of her teaching stint. *Joy Hochstadt Ozer* writes: "Sweden is more wonderful than any of the trite verbalisms I could conjure up could describe and working here

at the Tumor Biology Institute is the most exciting thing that has happened to Harvey or me. We're Damon Runyan Memorial Fund for Cancer Research Postdoctoral Fellows (though neither of us actually get our degrees until shortly after we return to the States) . . . The problems we are working on are involved with the selection and characterization of genetic changes in mammalian somatic cells (tumor cell populations) using transplation antigens as the genetic markers . . ." The Ozers expected to be back in Palo Alto last month, after a trip through Europe. *Rosellen Brown Hoffman* is teaching for a year at Tougaloo College in Mississippi under an internship plan worked out between 33 southern colleges and the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation. The 50 men and women who are teaching at the predominantly Negro institutions are all former Woodrow Wilson Fellows. The interns will encourage bright students to consider graduate school and careers in college teaching.

'61 *Eleanor Epstein Siegal* (Mrs. P.)
Emerson 236 — Apt. 8
Mexico 5, D. F., Mex.

Married: *Barbara Clarke* to Jose Antonio Garcia and living in Madrid; *Robin Solomon* to Arnold Kanarek and living in London; *Judith Fromowitz* to Klaus Kallman and living in the Bronx; *Josephine Bachman* to James C. Stevenson and living in New York; *Joyce Dean* to Roberto Reid and living in the Bronx.

Born: to Stephen and *Elsa Adelman Solender*, their first child, a son, Michael Samuel, in April. Elsa continues teaching English composition at the University of Chicago Extension School, free lance editing for Follett, and working toward her Ph.D.

Ellen Siegel Offner has joined the Syracuse University Press as an assistant editor. *Linda Feldman Janower* has been teaching a course in easy gourmet cooking at the Cambridge, Mass., Center for Adult Education. Her husband finished his residency in radiology at Massachusetts General Hospital and stayed on the staff there. They have a daughter and Linda often substitutes in kindergarten. She tells us that *Lois Ginsberg Pines* is in Boston, where she has a full-time



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job as a lawyer and where her husband is chief resident in medicine at Beth Israel Hospital. They have a son. Also from Linda we learn that *Louise Pearl* Corman works at the Judge Baker Clinic in Newton, that *Regina Plaut* Wold has a daughter and that *Sandra Crystal* Gelber is working in the radio advertising field in New York, where her husband, a lawyer, has had several songs published and recorded. For news of *Susan Israel* Martin see page 23.

'62 *Alice Finkelstein* Alekman
(Mrs. S.)
18-A O'Daniel Avenue
Newark, Delaware 19711

Married: *Ellen Causin* to Stanley Greenberg and living in New York; *Susan Edelstein* to Bernard Glasser and living in Syracuse, N. Y.; *Myra Fox* to Larry D. Woodfork and living in Corpus Christi, Tex.; *Alison Gibb* to Stuart Swanberg and living in Seattle, Wash.; *Helene Kallman* to Michael Weinberg and living in New York; *Kathleen Mebus* to William Toth and living in New York.

'63 *Elizabeth Pace*
4717 Roswell Rd., N.E., Apt. K-9
Atlanta, Ga. 30305

Married: *Susan Slack* to Stanley Rudnicki and living in Worcester, Mass.; *Cynthia Cherner* to Dr. Burton Budick and living in New York; *Linda Muller* to R. Evans Smith and living in New York; *Nancy Bauer* to Michael Rutenberg and living in New York; *Judith White* to Michael Lessinger and living in the Bronx; *Rosalyn Michel* to David Manowitz and living in New York; *Sheila Lascoff* to Elihu Leifer and living in Falls Church, Va.; *Beverly Wirth* to Dr. Joseph Baron and living in Washington, D. C.; *Julia Lindheim* to Charles Cantor and living in New York; *Mary Sherman* to Peter Mittelman and living in New York; *Roberta Kinstler* to Myles M. Behrens and living in New York; *Carole Morgan* to Robert S. Greenbaum and living in New York; *Naomi Adelman* to Meyer Rothberg and living in New Brunswick, N. J.

Anita Reetz is working in Geneva, Switzerland, for the Information Office of the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration. She has rented a villa with two other American girls. Previously she worked in Tokyo for Time-Life International. *Joan Ritchie* Sillick is living in Rome, where her husband is on the editorial staff of the *Rome Daily American*. *Sharon Flescher* is a flight stewardess with Pan American Airways.

'64 *Janet Kirschenbaum*
3017 Riverdale Ave.
Bronx, N. Y. 10463

Remember Reunion, June 3 and 4.

Although we're only nine months old as an alumnae class we've already set our first Barnard record. Nine members of the Class of 1964 are on three foreign continents serving with the Peace Corps. *Marsha Berkman* and *Minna Levine* are both teaching English in Tunisia. Minna trained for her assignment at Princeton. *Linda Herwerth* is in

Ethiopia, as are *Nancy Terry* Levine and husband David. *Bonnie Packer* is in Turkey and *Gena Reisner*, in French speaking West Africa. *Ann Pitt* is working on a community development project in a small village in Morocco. She received her training at the University of Utah, and then took courses in Arabic and Moroccan life and customs for a month in Rabat, the capital of Morocco, before going to her position. Also in the Peace Corps are *Penny Ohler* and *Margery Sorock*.

Here at home, members of our class are busy studying, teaching, working, or doing a combination of all three. *Susan Ansell* is working for a psychology professor at NYU and taking psychology courses as part of her job. *Tecca Kaye* Blankfeld is a Social Security claims authorizer and is taking a psychology course at Teachers College. Going to TC full time are *Janet Brickner* and *Sylvia Dresner*. *Mallory Edie* Caccuitto is teaching in New Haven while her husband, Frank, finishes up at Yale. *Lydia Hirsch* Gordon is teaching in an elementary school. *Anne Winograd* and *Alice Tolk* are both doing substitute teaching in French and Spanish. *Ronnie Olman* is a substitute English teacher in the junior high and high schools in New Jersey and is studying for her master's degree in English at NYU.

Laurie Rogers Cushing is a library assistant and research aide at Dr. Herman Kahn's Hudson Institute, which does research on problems of national security. *Susan Halpern* and *Naomi Weintraub* are attending NYU Law School and *Nancy Neveloff* is in law school at Harvard. *Pam Ween* is working towards her Ph.D. in sociology at Columbia. *Beverly Kraft* is in her first year of medical school at Bellevue.

A number of girls in the class are working in various publishing jobs. *Reeva Starkman* is an editorial assistant with the Citadel Press. *Mada Levine* has been working as an editorial assistant on the staff of the *Book of Knowledge* and is taking graduate courses in political science at night at the New School for Social Research. *Jacqueline Arnold* is an editorial assistant on a scientific magazine. Your correspondent is on the staff of a trade magazine, also as an editorial assistant.

Ellen Schneider spent last summer at Springfield College in Massachusetts in a government-sponsored training program for vocational counselors for Youth Opportunity Centers. This project is part of President Johnson's anti-poverty program. She is working temporarily as an employment interviewer for the New York State Employment Service and will become a counselor aide when a Youth Opportunity Center opens in Manhattan. *Jane Weinstein* is also in the field of social work and has been working for the Westchester County Department of Welfare since last summer as a case worker.

Bonnie Menninger Williams is working at the graduate faculties at Columbia and taking credits toward her teaching certificate at Teachers College. Her husband is completing his studies at Union Theological

Seminary. *Judith Guralnik* is doing graduate work at Stanford University in Hispanic-American and Brazilian studies. *Ruth Wallman* studied Shakespeare at Stratford, England, for six weeks last summer. She is working in London for Transworld Publishers, a British relation of Bantam Books and has joined a repertory theatre group. *Susan Kelz* is studying toward the MAT degree in English at Boston College and expects to teach in the New Haven area.

Married: *Linda Fitch* to Peter B. Andrews and living in Pittsburgh, Pa.; *Rochelle Freedman* to Samuel B. Schlosberg, a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry at Rutgers University, where he holds an assistantship; *Judy Hauer* to Paul Zuckerman and living in Brooklyn; *Barbara Izenstein* to Joseph H. Ellis and living in New York; *Ronnie L. Kaye* to Stanley Josephs and living in New York; *Judith Lefkowitz* to Ivan Marcus; *Virginia Locicero* to Michael Wortham and living in Richmond, Va.; *Florence Lorch* to George Kolodner and living in Rochester; *Carole Morgan* to Robert Greenbaum; *Francine Shiffman* to Barry Litofsky and living in Matawan, N. J. *Beth Pessen* to Michael Shub; *Georgianna Pimentel* to Sebastian R. Contiguglia. *Georgianna* is teaching at the Brearley School and her husband is in his second year at the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center. *Leslie Smith* to Raymond Locatelli and living in Brighton, Mass.; *Helaine Tapper* to Louis Gold.

WITHOUT NEWS

Correspondents for the classes for which there was no news are as follows:

- '04 *Florence L. Beeckman*
Pugsley Hill Rd., Amenia, N. Y.
- '12 *Lucile Mordecai* Lebar (Mrs. H.)
180 W. 58 St., N. Y., N. Y. 10019
- '16 *Gertrude Ross* Davis (Mrs. A.)
365 West St., Harrison, N. Y. 10528
- '17 *Elinor Sachs* Barr
415 Central Park W.
N. Y., N. Y. 10025
- '18 *Edith Baumann* Benedict (Mrs. H.)
15 Central Park West
N. Y., N. Y. 10023
- '24 *Florence Seligmann* Stark (Mrs. J.)
308 East 79 St., N. Y., N. Y. 10021
- '26 *Pearl Greenberg* Grand (Mrs. M. J. H.)
3240 Henry Hudson Pkwy.
Bronx, N. Y. 10463
- '38 *Felicia Deyrup*
395 Riverside Dr., N. Y., N. Y. 10025
- '42 *Rebecca Allinson* Immanuel (Mrs. M.)
230 Riverside Dr., N. Y., N. Y. 10025
- '44 c/o Alumnae Office, Barnard College
New York, N. Y. 10027
- '53 *Stephanie Lam* Basch (Mrs. H.)
47 Sycamore Dr., Flower Hill
Roslyn, N. Y. 11576
- '54 *Lois Bingham* Butler (Mrs. E. A.)
2637 North Marcey Road
Arlington 7, Va.
- '56 *Nancy Brilliant* Rubinger (Mrs. R.)
54 Riverside Dr., N. Y., N. Y. 10024

Associate Alumnae Election

The Nominating Committee of the Associate Alumnae under the chairmanship of Mary Brown Potter '46 submits below for your consideration its slate of candidates to fill the vacancies on the Board of Directors and on the Nominating Committee of the Associate Alumnae for the terms indicated. As stated in Article XIII, section 2 of the By-laws, nominations may also be made by petition of not fewer than twenty members of the Associate Alumnae who

Candidates for Board of Directors

Term — 1965-68

Alumnae Trustee—EMILY RIEDINGER FLINT '30
(4-year term)

Undergraduate: Greek Games. Graduate: M.A., Tufts College; B.S., Columbia School of Library Service. Profession: managing ed., *Atlantic Monthly*; former humanities librarian, MIT; co-editor, *Jubilee: 100 years of the Atlantic*. Alumnae: former dir.-at-large, member, Planning and Survey Com., AABC; former co-chmn., treas., Barnard-in-Westchester; former pres., sec., Boston Club. Community: Medford Plan E Civic Assn. Award for service to the community; trustee, Medford Library; pres., dir., Boston Center for Adult Education; dir., New England Women's Press Assn.; Medford League of Women Voters, Boston Women's City Club. Children: 1 son.

Vice President, Classes—FRANCOISE KELZ '44

Undergraduate: Herrman Botanical Prize; French, Fine Arts, Science Clubs; Mortarboard. Graduate: M.A., Columbia. Profession: instructor in biology, Columbia College of Pharmacy, adjunct instructor in biology, Fordham College of Pharmacy; former asst. in genetics, Wellesley College. Alumnae: Class Com., AABC; former class vice pres., fund chmn.; former Nominating Com., bd. member, area dir., Barnard-in-Westchester. Community: American Society of Pharmacognosy, Torrey Botanical Club.

Chairman, Bylaws Committee—

SHIRLEY ADELSON SIEGEL '37

Undergraduate: Phi Beta Kappa; Barnard Student Internat. Fellow. Graduate: LL.B., Yale Law School; ed., *Yale Law Journal*. Profession: Asst. Attorney General in Charge, Civil Rights Bureau, State of N. Y.; member, U. S. Supreme Court Bar; former attorney with Rosenman Goldmark Colin & Kaye. Alumnae: Bylaws Com., AABC; Advisory Bd. of Counselor to Jewish Students, Columbia. Community: *Mademoiselle* award for community leadership; Real Property Law Com., Assn. of the Bar, N.Y.C. Children: 1 son, 1 daughter.

Chairman, Fellowship and Loan Committee—

JANE COSTELLO GOLDBERG '40

Graduate: M.A., Ph.D., New York University Institute of Fine Arts. Profession: Associate Professor of Fine Arts, New York University; articles on 17th century French and Italian painting in scholarly journals. Alumnae: former member, Fellowship and Loan Com., AABC.

Director at Large—MARION WADSWORTH CANNON '27

Undergraduate: pres. Senior class; ed., Mortarboard. Graduate: Universities of Brussels and Hamburg. Profession: articles, poems, short stories published. Community: chmn., Charlotte Council for Human Relations; co-editor, N.C. Council for Human Relations newspaper; trustee, Barber-Scotia College. Children: 1 daughter.

Director at Large—CECILIA DIAZ NORRIS '46

Undergraduate: Greek Games. Profession: formerly with NBC. Guest Relations Dept. and N. Y. *Herald Tribune*. Alumnae: Area Representative, Poughkeepsie; corres. sec., high school tea com.,

shall come from at least four different classes. Such petitions must be filed with the Chairman of the Nominating Committee, 118 Milbank Hall, not later than Friday, March 12, 1965 and must be accompanied by the written permission of the candidate. The ballot, as prepared by the Nominating Committee and incorporating any independent nominations, will be mailed to all alumnae in April. The slate of candidates as proposed is:

Mid Hudson Valley Club; former corres. sec., No. Central N. J. Club. Community: historian, Arts Council; hospitality com., Dutchess Co. Women's Republican Club; production com., Community Children's Theatre; library volunteer, Poughkeepsie Day School. Children: 1 son, 1 daughter.

Candidates for the Nominating Committee

Term 1965-68 — Three To Be Elected

CLARA STODDARD BATES '33

Graduate: B.S., Boston University School of Education; M.A. Columbia. Profession: Teacher of remedial English, Friends School, Brooklyn. Community: former Red Cross hospital chmn., Girl Scout commissioner, pres., Book Club, Bd. of Dir., Public Library, all Chappaqua, N. Y.; program, recreation chmn., PTA; Bd. of Dir., Bouve-Boston School of Phys. Ed., the Graham School; Town Council, Newcastle, N. Y.; district committeewoman, county committeewoman. 1 son, 1 daughter.

JEAN SCHELLER CAIN '50

Undergraduate: *Bulletin*, Deutscher Kreis. Graduate: M.A., University of Michigan. Profession: former ed. asst., University of Illinois Press, The Bobbs-Merrill Co.; recreation dir., (civilian) U. S. Army. Alumnae: Fairfield County Club. Community: class rep., Northfield School for Girls Alumnae Assn.; United Youth Fund, Westport, Conn. Children: 1 daughter, 2 sons.

ANNETTE DECKER KYNASTON '27

Graduate: M.A., Columbia. Profession: statistical clerk, C. N. Edge Co., Hamlin and Co. Alumnae: chmn., First Annual Barnard Forum; dir.-at-large, AABC; class fund chmn.; pres., sec., treas., program chmn., New York Club. Community: treas., New Canaan Audubon Society; co-chmn., New Canaan Nature Lecture Series. Color slide awards in international competition.

GERALDINE SAX SHAW '40

Undergraduate: *Bulletin*, *Quarterly*, *Mortarboard*. Jr. Show, Greek Games. Graduate: M.A., Queens College; Ntl. Science Foundation Grants for graduate study. Profession: math. teacher, Jamaica High School. Alumnae: Long Island Club; former class corres. and sec., Reunion Com., Fund Com. Community: vice pres., Jamaica High School Staff Interest Com.; Queens Chapter Natl. Cystic Fibrosis Res. Assn.; Women's Aux., N. Y. State Assn. of Anesthesiologists; city, state and natl. math. teachers' assns. Children: 3 sons.

CAROL ANN VAN BUSKIRK '61

Undergraduate: pres., Senior class: chmn., Student Exchange Program; Representative Assembly. Graduate: LL.B., University of Virginia. Profession: Attorney.

MARY HETZEL VON CONTA '55

Undergraduate: Representative Assembly; Sophomore Greek Games Chmn. Profession: former elementary school teacher, New York, Manchester, Mass., and Bedford, Mass. Alumnae: membership chmn., former area dir., Barnard-in-Westchester. Community: treas., Mother's Bd. of Weekday Co-op Nursery School; tutor to non-English speaking children in public schools, New Rochelle Volunteer Service Organization. 1 daughter.



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